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# POUND DEVALUATION IMPACT

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# World's Banks, Stock Exchanges Stay Closed British Press Statements

London, September 19.

The doors of banks and stock exchanges throughout the world remained closed today, as behind them financial experts met to work out their policies following sterling devaluation.

Eleven countries joined Britain in immediate devaluation; Norway, Denmark, Sweden, India, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand; Ceylon, Israel, Eire and Egypt.

The finance ministers of Canada and France were expected later today to make-known their government's decisions, while many other countries which remained undecided about their future policy were holding or planning early meetings.

# No Excuse For Price Rises, HK Govt Says announcement, cutting the dollar rate for the sterling from four dollars to two dollars and eighty center.

"There is no excuse whatsoever for any rise in the price of any articles imported from America, nor indeed from any other gold dollar area," says an official statement issued by the Hong Kong Government last night on the devaluation of

sterling. The statement says:- "The Hong Kong dollar is linked to sterling, but it is too early as yet to comment on the effects of the devaluation of sterling from 4.03 to 2.80 U.S. dollars as among other factors we do not yet know to what extent the European countries and some of the countries of South America are intending to bring their currencies into line. The internal value of the Hong Kong dollar is, however, unchanged.

"But we in Hong Kong have always paid for our consumer goods from gold dollar areas in free market dollars, so as far as those goods are concerned the effects of devaluation have been completely discounted. There is therefore no excuse whatsoever for any rise in the price of any articles imported from America, nor indeed from any other gold dollar area."

Singapore, September 18.

First reaction in Singapore to reports that the Pound Sterling is to be devalued was the belief that there will be a boost of sales of rubber and tin and a marked increase in trade with America. The prices of rubber, which is now 37 1/2 Straits cents

per pound, is expected to go up shortly. Recently monthly sales to America dropped from the 1948 totals of 30,000 tons to 17,000 in July, 15,000 in August and 13,000 in September as most rubber merchants waited a better Straits price basis anticipated from action on the Pound Sterling.

Devaluation is not unexpected possibility of inflation. and there have been strong rumours during the last few days that come from soft currency areas the cut would be about 12 1/2 and basic food and necessities per cent. Banking sources said are not expected to be affected. Straits Dollar to the Pound Sterl- | Singapore via open market chaning would remain the same and inels are expected to jump in the ratio of the Straits. Dollar to crice.-Association Press. the U.S. Dollar, which is now 2.12. would go up proportionately

with devaluation. The sources said that the action would also be a stimulus to exports and a substantial aid to the economy of Malaya and Singapore.

Some rubber sources said that there has been a big influx of Chinese investment in rubber during the last year and that up country the Chinese have millions of dollars worth of rubber waiting for devaluation. The immediate result may be an artificial increase above a natural rise in price for a while and the slight.

intensifying. There is no information on Iwojima. A shallow depression is moving NE slong the NW coast of Japan, Pressure remains high over China and Manchurla.

. Today's Forecast:-Fresh E and SE winds. Cloudy, with showers developing in afternoon. Yesterday's Weather :-Meximum; 86.2 der. Fah.

Minimum: 78.1 deg. Fah. Sanshine: ILS hours, Rainfail: Nil Total since Jan. 1-1728 2 mm =68.L4 ins, as against an everage of 1866.4 mm = 71.44 ins. Readings at

Baro, at mil. 10102 10072 mb Wind Direction .... FNE E Wind Facts ..... 10 ... 21 knots.

However, most staple materials that the ratio of the U.S. luxury items flowing into

## Shautaukok Merchants Kidnapped

Two merchants of Shautaukok in the New Territories were reported to have been kidnapped and carried off across the border into Chinese territory last Sunday afternoon. according to a Chinese report.

The report said that the men. whose identities were not revealed. were seen in their usual daily meeting place when they were approached by 10 men, some of whom produced arms and forced the men to go with them. The police were notified of the kidnapping and a search was conducted through the evening but no arrest has been made yet.

Some believe that the motive for kidnapping was revenge while others believe that it was for the purpose of extortion.

## STRIKE IN U.S.

Pittsburgh, September 19. A coal strike started in West-Pennsylvania's big coal

H. Prick Coke Company-were

officials said it was doubtful they increasing emphasis on exports cruires, however, the mobilisation ask the United Nations to take Finance and Commerce. would enter the pits for work. to the dollar area.

Thousands of British tourists holiday-making on the continent were the first to feel the effect of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps' announcement, cutting the

From Belgium, France and Italy came reports of tourists caught in the currency freeze, which stopped them cashing travellers

An expected sharp fall in local values of their £50 holiday allowances would mean for many that they would not meet their hotel bills.

#### S.A. Gold

In Rome, black marketeen were profiting by cashing traveliers cheques at a heavy discount for visitors compelled to return to Britain today. A report from Johannesburg

says Britain's devaluation anoutput of Rand mines will be worth 130,000,000 pounds an-The new sterling value of gold

is 12 pounds 10 shillings an ounce. (This is equivalent to \$35, the official U.S. buying price). The value of low grade ores is

-Mr. A.G. Lamb, Chairman of bring immediate relief to gold yuan county. mines and should assist the flow of trade within the British. Commonwealth.

This morning's British press. in the main, received the news of the devaluation of pound sterling in relation to the United States dollar with prim resignation.

See Pages 7 and 9.

ing that this was a makeshift measure and not a fundamental solution and that British pursue a policy of hard work and entrenchment, was noticeable the British press comment

The "Times" said: "!: would! have been far better if measures tung, the Chief-of-Staff. of retrenchment at home could have come first, so that the guiding hand of disinflation could have played its part in restraining any advances in wages and trices that might threaten.

"Devaluation, however this uncalatable truth may be disguised, is in part at least a practical recognition that the people of this country have been expecting more and geiting more in some of the international e changes than they have really

ment's policy at home has to be set to the hard course of ensuring that the reduction in the "To try to escape from it by tacks. fresh inflation would only be to ensure that this small reduction . A military source said Ma Kang

duction." "The need is now greater, not limitation of over-ambitious pro- Kwangtung are in close

(Continued Of Page 2)

# Govt Forces Engage Reds

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, September 19.

In Kwangtung

Government forces in Shaokwan (Kukong) and Yingteh; railway towns in North Kwangtung, today engaged the 1,200 Communist troops who entered Kwangtung territory in Wangyuan (Yungyuan); on Septem-, ber 15 from Chiennan, South Kiangsi, a Cabinet Minister told this correspondent this morning. He said he was not quite nouncement means that the gold sure whether the Reds were regulars of the 14th Army but 100,000,000 at any rate they are of no menace to Canton.

Although Wengyuan is about 95 miles North of Canton, there are sufficient government forces to hold up any big scale Communist thrusts, a military spokesman said. The Reds are located the Johannesburg Stock Ex- at Lungsienhsu and Patzuhsu in change, said the change should the Northern section of Weng-

> Military observers believe that since General Pai Chung-hsi has the situation in Human and the Canton-Hankow Railway well in hand, there is no serious menace to Kwangtung.

The Military News Agency reported an artillery duel in the Mi River, North East of Heagyang, yesterday without saying whether there was the beginning of the real thing.

tionalist Navy, who arrived here it was possible and last week in fore they are able to sound out with Saturday. The rate de certificate is strengthened as one from Taiwan on Saturday on the Canton, Premier Yen Hsi-shan enough delegations to give them clined later, however. coastal petrol escort Tai Chan, said it was under consideration advance indications on whether made a report today to the Yea but no decision had been made. Hsi-shan Cabinet on the closing of the Communist ports. Kwei was summoned to Canton on in- to support China, the issue would structions of General Ku Chu- have to be brought up on the floor

#### No Second Front

newspapers about a second front on the Fukien and Chekiang coast are not correct. In Fukien the government forces under General Tang En-po are on the defensive and are gradually losing ground. General Tang's forces were unable to forestall a Communist landing on Pingtan Island on the Fukion coast 50 miles South of

under Communist control except | taking the case to the Assembly. Chusan Island, East of Hang- for the sole reason that it would Page 3 standard of living is effective chow Bay. So far the land force give China the opportunity of That is what, by devaluation, we and navy in Chusan have been not only airing her grievances Page 4. able to stave off Communist at- against the Soviet but also to

is not enough. The only way is North of Amoy and Chang Chow be of help to China in the long to make up for the higher cost in South Fulden are still in gove run even though the United of imports by greater efficiency eroment hands. There was no Nations failed to act. and lower prices in our own pro- report of the Communist attacks on Amoy up to this afternoon.

less, for retrenchment in govern- of Kwangiung, in a weekly number 10 of Consolidated Coal ment expenditures, for curtail- memorial address this morning. Company and Robert mine of ment of unrequited exports, for said the military in Hunan and concration and can best back the Other mines reported miners and for effective incentives Communists. He said successful official source said! of all efforts not only of the action, no immediate announce Page 13 Povernment but of the people. | ment is expected. It is believed! Air, Shipping Movements

The 130-ton Bristol Braba:on, the world's biggest civil airliner, wings across the airfield at Farnborough, Hampshire, England. It made its appearance before foreign buyers at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' Exhibition at Farnborough. The "Brab" flew Its first trials on September 4 at Filton, Bristol. Later, she took off from Filton, flew crosscountry to Farnborough, made two low-level runs across the field, and returned to Filton. She was airborne for nearly two hours,--(AP photo).

Mighty Brabazon

Takes To The Air

## China May Drop Consideration Of Taking Case To UN -Canton, September 19.

The tacit admission by the United States, Great Britain and France that they were in agreement on writing off the fight against Communism in China as lost, may lead the Chinese government to drop consideration of taking its case to the United Nations.

There has been no official announcement of the Canton government's reaction to the Washington agreement by the three powers nor is there likely to be. The announcement was vaguely worded and did not place either of the three governments on record with specific regard to China, but the implication was plain enough.

enough to indicate that whatever hope China may have held been instructed to sound out not earlier for support by the three. Nations, there is little reason the Council who are now in New The left to depend on it.

Even if the United States, Bri- Press. tain and France might be willing of the General Assembly for favourable vote.

#### Certain Veto

To take it before the Securitain veto of the Russian delegative category. And that is the of threats to world security and led to the incident.

the Assembly, a majority nucht be obtainable but such action would lack the authority Foothow despite-air and naval that would mark Security Coun-

bring China's side in the White Page 5 Paper dispute out into the open. These officials believe that would

Others are opposed to it on the grounds that the Soviet and the Communist bloc would follow their General Hsuch Yuch, Governor usual tactics and use the China issue to bring in the entire Par Page 9 "And the Russians can make Page 10

If the government decides to Page 12

clear | that Dr. Koo and Dr. T. F. Tsiang. the chief Chinese delegate, have only the other representatives on the 11-nation Security Council, but the leading delegations not on and York for the Assembly opening, day, after devaluation, will Most issues that come before both

made by the government here on the Council and the Assembly are buying its plans to take the issue to the decided long before votes are United Nations. The only official taken. Private meetings between information was the announce | delegates are where the decisions | Vice-Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, ment recently in Washington by are made. Dr. Kod and Dr. Tsiang scramble for gold which went up dollar is virtual legal tender here. vice-nominal awe I must be Ambassador Wellington Koo that will have to have lot of time be nearly 20 per cent as compared The position of the silver ylan

#### ARMY GIRL TO DIE FOR MURDER

London, September 19. Margaret Williams, 21-year-old British Army girl, was today sentenced to death for stabbing her husband, Sergeant Major Montion is the Council declared the tague Williams, in their room at question to be in the substant Klagenfurt, Austria, last July. She had been found guilty of it murder after a three-day trial would fall if China sought to iduring which the Court heard develop its case on the angle stories of drinking parties which

The Jury, which included three women, recommended Mrs. Wil-

East German Police, To Get Aircraft, Paper Bays.

Devaluation—An Editorial.

U.S. Diplomate Wait For Soviet Assault On Allied Ramparts. Reaction To Devaluation.

U.S. Position To General As-

# Surprise Greets Devaluation In Hong Kong

First reaction in Hong Kong to the devaluation of Sterling was complete surprise. It was something that people here did-not expect.

Banking circles were generally favourable to the step, which they said, was nothing more than, "adjusting our exchange to a more realistic

It should have little effect on trade in so far as Hong Kong was concerned. If anything, it should be for the best, they believed.

exchange, so that importers valuation. should now be paying no more than what they have always done for their purchases, bankers state.

As for our exports to hard currency areas, devaluation of the pound sterling should channel business back to the banks, unless a big black market difference should again develop, these quarters declare.

Up to now most exporters keep all proceeds in the United States, for sale in the open market. Import and export merchants, questioned by the "China Mail" were generally non-committal explaining that it was still too early to form any judgment. Living Costs

They believed that the change should not affect Hong Kong trade either way, nor would it raise our prices and living costs.

Prices of manufactured goods from the Sterling bloc are not likely to be increased to any from the Sterling area itself. still too early to gauge the effect to. HK\$320 a tael of devaluation on Hong Kong

They expect there will be some increase in prices, though so far there has been no change in price morning. The news of devaluatags at the stores. Sterling Rates

The exchange market was closed yesterday but will re-open this morning. Sterling rates are not

pected to change since Hong Kong is pegged to Sterling. The rates on Saturday were 1/2.13/16 selling and 1/2 29, 32 buying, both for TT.

Whatever change there may in these rates they can only be small, as the sole factor regulating such change is local supply

2.79 7/8 selling and 2.80 1/8

#### Demand For Gold

Hong Kong's imports from U.S. dollars on the Exchange hard currency areas have for were quoted at HK\$5 and the the last two years been mainly same rate was asked for TT, which is, of course, higher than financed from open market the new official rate after de-

Goldsmith shops did a roaring business the whole day long as people rushed to buy gold jewei-

lery and ornaments. The Hong Kong Stock Exchange was stimulated by the devaluation move, with many issues advancing up to 10 per cent.

# Reaction

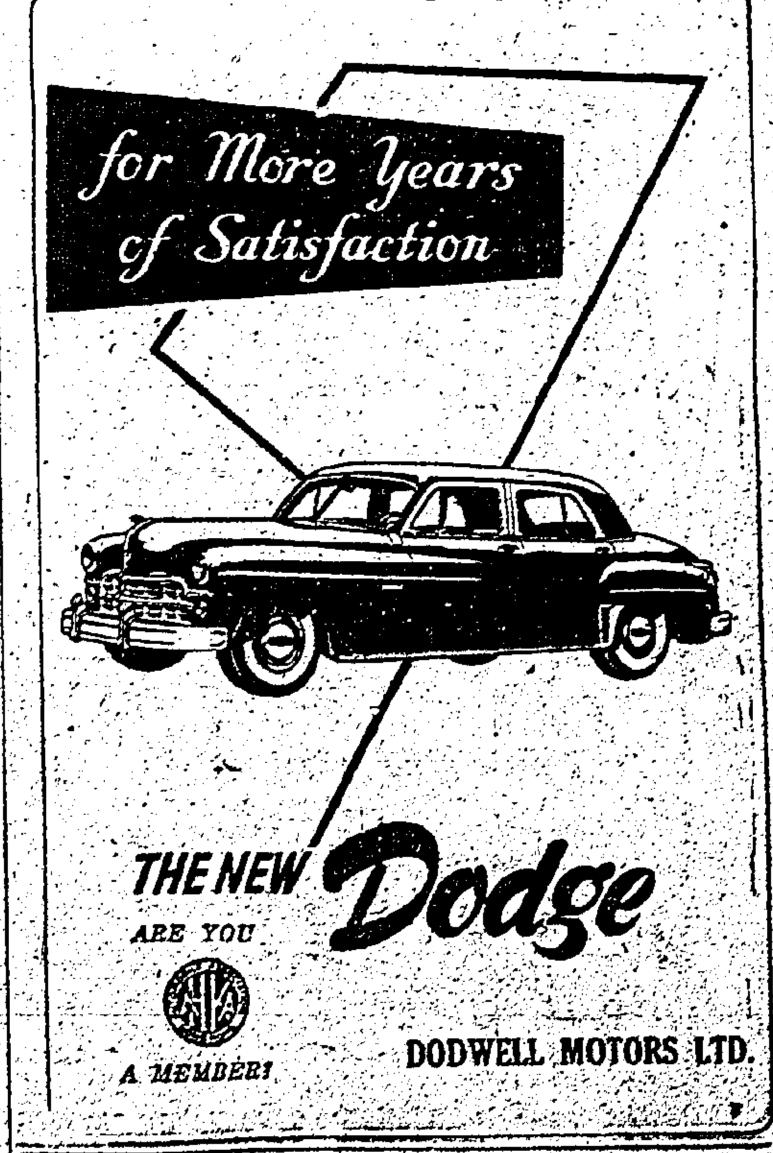
Canton, September 18. Because of the devaluation of the pound sterling from U.S.-\$4.03 to U.S.\$2.80, the American dollar this afternoon rose great extent, because most of the from HK\$5.50 to HK\$6.08. The raw materials would be available silver yuan certificate also jumped from HK\$3.05 to HK-Chinese merchants, interviewed 35.20. The price of gold bar by the "China Malt," said It was mounted from HASSIS a tac

The American dollar was clear of all others in upward trend when news of the devaluation became known here late in the tion reached here mostly by long distance calls from Hong Kong, out money changers used the old rates up to 11 a.m. Some drop in the American

dollar is likely, as actually the market of the H.K. dollar is already devalued by about 40 per cent. The official devaluation in London simply puts the official rate on a realistic level and should not cause sharp reactions, a banker told this:

Prices of American goods may mark up a little and in general imported goods will be slightly The official rates for U.S. dollars more expensive. The reason is on Saturday were 4.02% selling that the Hong Kong dollar is 4.031/4 buying, bott TT. weakened by the pound devaluarates to be quoted to tion, and all imports are paid in

pegged to the pound, the devaluation of the latter also affects the Reaction in the Chinese gold clear how far Canton economy and silver exchange was a wild is affected, as the Hong Kong



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# AMERICAN REVOLUTION" BOARD HMS TRIUMPH

## Navy Says No British Ship Sunk

Reports have appeared in the Hong Kong Press of "North China Dally News." editorial dated September 18 which is alleged to have voiced indignation at "the reported Nationalist sinking of a British-flagged vessel off Taku Bar in August, reported from Hong Kong and previously unknown in Shang-

The British Naval Authorities wish to make clear that no British ship has been sunk. by the Nationalist forces at any time either at Taku Bar or elsewhere.

## Personalia

Passengers arriving by CPA learning the new technique. plane from Bangkok and Singapore yesterday meiuded Mr. K. R. Begg, Father S. Marchesa and Low Peng-hai and Ong Tik-guy,

Among those who departed for Singapore yesterday by CPA plane were Mr. E. J. Heartsper, Miss E. M. Peblete. Mrs. F. S. Thomson and Messrs. Walter M. Thomson and K. Ramchandani.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel over the week-end included Mr. M. Stalder, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Squires, Mr. J. M. Williams, Mr. H. J. Schuchard, Mr. S. M. Shen Miss L. McFarland, Mr. K. Colegate, Miss Soraas, Mr. D. E. Booty and Mr. F. Bershad.

Week-end departures from the Peninsula Hotel included Mr. D. Ferguson, Mr. C. W. Chang and son, Miss A. A. Miller, Mr and Mrs. G. Lee Williams, Mr. J Wweck, Miss P. Chulasewck, Mr and Mrs. J. V. Brown and two children, Mr. J. E. Boring and Dr C. D. Heath.

Mr. T. R. Rowell," Director Education, will speak at the nex meeting of the Ys Men's Club at the Hong. Kong Hotel Roof Garden at I p.m. on Thursday, not the fault of the landing sys-Mr. Rowell will  $\mathbf{speak}$ "Education."

"American revolution" is taking place on board HFS Triumph, the 18,000-ton aircraft carrier stationed in Hong Kong,

Six months ago, the Royal Navy ordered Triumph to make the first change-over to the Americanised version of aircraft approaches and landings on aircraft carriers.

to their undercarriages."

of an approaching plane;

both psychologically and practical-

More Practice

Deck Landing Control Officer guid-

now, we control the plane until

landing, and then the pilot takes

Officer, Lieutenant Westfield said

that one must have had extensive

experience in deck landings, and

have successfully passed a "Bats-

man" course, given in Scotland.

planes to successful landings be-

perienced "batsman" on an air-

Lieutenant Westfield said that

health is required to help ease

the world of its bountiful woes,

said Dr. Leslie Yulin Cheng,

Mental illness does not neces-

sarily mean insanity or other

disorganisation of the mind. Sus-

traits in a person,

The meeting in Geneva held

each from the United States,

Scotland, Brazil, Czechoslovakia

and China, was mainly to look

into the planning of a world-

existence of meittal illness.

meeting was convened by

lasted for five days, aimed

can be effectively applied to

world for a common benefit.

Dr. Cheng is a graduate of the

Peking University, and specialises

of China. On his return from

World Health

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tous occasion which mother is.

mark him as unnealthy in

Triverph's pilots would continue to

craft carrier.

several more weeks.

He said that the experienced

To be & Deck Landing Control

He added: "Before, a British

The Deck Landing Control American planes are built for Officer, Lieutenant R. C. Westfield, in charge of the changeover, said that the American system was proving itself more effective, though there were still some problems to be over-

He added: "Under the British system, aircraft approach the carrier from 300 feet, and gradually descend to the flight deck; while under the American system. landing, the aircraft approach the flight deck from 150 feet, arrive at the flight deck's edge at about

pilot to correct his error. he spent more than a week on the American aircraft carrier, USS Philippine Sea, early this year

He added: "On that carrier I 15. watched hundreds of deck landings: though they weren't smooth or polished as the British landings: they were safe, efficient and more ed the plane all the way in, but simple for an average pilot to learn, and that is what we are it gets into proper position for primarily interested in.

over and lands." "It was somewhat of a problem to convince our pilots that this new system was better, especially the highly skilled and experienced men and we are still concentrating on learning the system."

#### Many Accidents Lieutenant Westfield said pilot must guide more than 1,000

that when they first started the American-type tandings a fore he qualifies to assist an exfew weeks and planes were crashing into the barrier wires, making such heavy landings that undercarriages were damaged, and hitting the edge of practice American landings for the flight deck on their approach. .

He added: "Then, a fortnight fter we started the American landings, we had a fatal accident. when one of our pilots hit the edge of the flight deck. However, because I have seen how successfully the Americans work their system. I told the men that if mistakes were being made, it was they who were making them, and

can landing system was probably MD, the leading psychiatrist imperialists want devaluation beanother phase in the co-ordina- in tion of the Services of the two through the Colony yesterday. capital in the overseas empires

one of Triumph's aircraft was he was engaged in the Expert several hundred miles out to sea. Committee on Mental Health, a developed engine trouble, and had sub department of the UN. to make a landing on the American carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He said that the American Landing Control Officer constantly picion and other malicious and waved off the British aircraft, bewas bringing the plane in much the doctor explained.

Finally, in desperation, the Bri- by five leading psychlatrists, one safe and sound, and later explained to the American officer that the British made different approaches.

#### American Signals

Lieutenant Westfield said: "With one system, American planes can land on British aircraft carriers with ease, and British planes can land on American carriers" Pilots of Triumph have practised more than 1,000 American-type landings in the past few weeks,

There is no use arguing the point.



Maintenance crews working on HMS Triumph's aircraft yesterday afternoon. Many of the aircraft have suffered underdamage while practising American-typre landings. ("China Nail" Photo):-

(Continued from Page 1)

Lord Beaverbrook's perialist "Dally Express" submitted that in the markets of the world, the pound sterling would have proved more valuable if it had been allowed to go free, while the Conservative tion of the Pound with the hope "Yorkshire Post" said that de- they would be permitted to do valuation was not a certain re- the same thing medy and would certainly fall pretext for insisting on higher

The Conservative "Daily Mail," American officials. after stressing that there must be cuts in government expendi- financial difficulties parallel to ture, harder work and more pro- those of Great Britain. duction, went on the say: "Our difficulties will not be solved by the Bank of Japan told. AAPdevaluation. The remedy lies Reuter today that devaluation of not in any device of this kind but in curseives as a nation."

The Communist "Daily Worker" aileged that the "United States all China, who passed cause they propose to invest their Dr. Cheng was returning to his of the Western European Powers" He pointed out that about six home in Taiwan after having and that American capitalism is spent some time in Geneva where using the crisis to extend its grip dards of European workers in the process.-Reuter and Associated

#### STRAITS DOLLAR

The new value of the Straits dollars in relation to the United States dollar will be (32.5 cents, was officially announced today. The rate before devaluation was 48.75 cents

#### CEYLON

Colomico: September 19. Ceylou's Finance Minister, Mi Jaywardene, is to make a statement on devaluation of the Cey lon rupec in Parliament here morrow, following a Cabinet meeting to consider the position this afternoon.

Meanwhile, official circles refused today to comment on Britain's devaluation. The immediate effect of devaluation on Ceylon's economy, however, will be improvement of prospects British textiles and other goods.

Cerlon traders have been buying American textiles in preference to British goods because the British price was higher.

#### TURKEY

Ankara: September 19. Turkey will not devalue currency, the Finance Minister, Mr. Ismail Rustu Aksail, today after news of sterling devaluation had produced a "bomb-shell" effect throughout the coun-

#### FINLAND

Helsinki: September 19. that it will devalue the mark. The date and amount of devaluation was not disclosed.

#### COLOMBIA

Bogota: September 19 .. The Colombian Finance Minister, M. Jose, Maribernal, told reporters today that Colombia would not devalue her money, whatever sacrifices had to made -- Reuter.

Ottawa, September 19. A 10 per cent devaluation of

ters nor Treasury officials would on Jones was born in 1898. THE EVERGREEN confirm or deny that the move and educated at Leeds University. THE EVERGREEN definitely would take place. He went to Malaya in 1928 as soo, Nathan Road, Kowloom White no official statement. Assistant Electrical Engineers and Tol. 59042.

if Canadi, actually does devalue it will do so to an extent not more im- than 10 per cent.-United Press.

#### JAPAN

Toloro, September 19 The Japanese watered devalua

Financial circles said privately If the slightest dearer living the value of the Yen would have which, it entails, is used as a to be cut by 15 or 20 per cent to ormous increases in population keep pace. The Yen now is pegged of recent years, the Colony holds at 360 to US\$1. Any change must be approved before hand

Most Japanese believe . Hishto Ichimada Governor

sterling would seriously increase the difficulties of Japanese trading with the sterling area, but it was unlikely to mean an immediate reduction in the volume

opinion that the pound devaluation was unlikely to add to the chances of further devaluation of the yen-dollar rate.

He said the most serious effect would be on Japanese exports dollar areas and the hardest would be Japanese manufacturers and exporters who supplied the bulk of Japan's export pro-

#### THE PHILIPPINES

Manila, September 19. The Central Bank of Philipfactured goods from its usual near Kennedy Town (Telephone market in the United States to No. 31974). Europe, because of the British

The bank's Deputy Governor. Allenso Calalang, was not worried accut the threat to copta, because he doubted if other copra producing countries in the sterling area could increase their proauction for the next two or three Other trade analysts and busi

ness leaders felt that Philippine cours would find its price out of line.-Associated Press.

#### HIGHLANDERS TO GIVE CONCERT

ed by the band of the Argyll and Is political jargon coming to the Sutherland Highlanders when stage where "two negatives make they play at the European YMCA; a positive?" on September 24 beginning at

The hand will be playing by the permission of Lieutenant Colonel Neilson, and officers of the regiment. The musicians will dressed in their colourful. plaid The concert to all There is

## REVOLVER

On the application of Inspec-tor H. B. Dewar at Central yesterday, Mr. A. D. Scholes granted the confiscation of a 38 Smith and Wesson revolver, the property of Mr. V.A.V. Ribelto and a 203 rifle, the property of the bc Indo-China Steam Navigation Company,

the Canadian dollar was forecast lodey as an almost immediate elemath to Britain's aclion in cutting the value of the
tottering pound sterling

tottering pound sterling

Mechanical Engineer to the
Mechanical Engineer to the But meither government Minis- Crown Agents.

## Music For Lunch Time

An unusual experiment in musical, affairs is to start early next month. Office staffs in central Honge Kong will have an opportunity of enjoying 30 minutes of good mucle after their tiffin in stead of snoring in clubs or drooping over a desk after

nocales or chow-fah. The British Council will run half an hour of recorded Statue Square on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays starting on October 3. The concerts will take place from 1.30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. During this half-hour, it is proposed that the recorded works of famous and lesser known British composers will be played. All interested people will be welcome. No tickets are necessary. Programmes be published monthly may be obtained from British Council Office. The first week's programme will include works by Elgan Gilbert and Sullivar, and Vaudhan Williams.

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The Editor takes no responability for views expressed in etters, by correspondents, and bu to means necessarily agrees with

#### Zoological Circle

Sir\_Although at present there is no zoclogical or natural history society existing in the Coiony, it has become evident that considerable number of residents take more than a passing interest in the wild life which comes to their notice. Furthermore, with the increase in members of HM Forces here, there may now be a larger section of subject, than hitherto.

Situated as it is, just within the tropics and in spite of conmuch to attract the general nature lover as well as the zoolocided, therefore, to attempt, the mary objects of which, in brief,

est in animal life, with particuprincipally by means of lectures and conducted field outings.

(2) To facilitate and encourage the study of animal life-in any

contact with one another for specialists in any branch of zoo-

of local animals which may be considered of particular interest. The undersigned will be grateful-if anybody interested in this project will attend the inaugural meeting at 5.30 p.m. on Monday September 26 in the lecture room at the Public Relations Office, Statue Square, Hong Kong-or communicate with Mr. J. C. E. Britt, 9 Kin Wah Street, North pines teday saw a diversion of Point or Mr. J. D. Romer, c/o Philippine purchases of manu- Belcher's Street Health Office

## J. C. E. BRITT.

Sir\_In the last few weeks have read the most categorical denials by some of our most prominent statesmen that there would be any devaluation of the Pound. Today, however, I read that this has at last happened. Sir Stafford has stated that "Though we took this decision before the Foreign Secretary and I left for Washington .... seem to remember in the not too distant past another statesman, who also gained wide notoricty, who, before getting what he wanted, broadcast "I have no The public will be offered a more territorial claims .... but chance to hear a concert present- always had them up his sleeve.

## WEDDING

JAY UU.

.The .. forthcoming wedding of Alec Grover, RAF, of Kai Tak, and Mrs. Lilian Prish, of 14 Hankow Road, has been announced.

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# MARINE COURT INQUIRY INTO BLAST ON BOARD CHAK SANG

A Morine Court of Inquiry opened yesterday at the Marine Office to investigate the explosion aboard the British steamer Chak Sang on September 7 with the loss of 13 lives.

Mr. George W. F. Edwards, master of the ship and by Mr. Neill Garland, Director of Marine.

to meet the oncoming typhoon that night and the main engines were got ready for manoeuvring. Up to 9.15 p.m. I was following the weather reports and holding general discussions with the officer on

told the Court. reason, to believe that there would be any untoward happening, "As far as I know, all the cargo had been stowed correctly," Mr. Ed-

Wards stated. The Members of the Court comprise Mr. Nelll Garland (President), Captain J.N. MacFarlane (Master Mariner), Professor J. E. Driver (Professor of Chemistry. Hong Kong University). Mr. Redman (Government Chemist) Lieutenant Commander

J. B. P. Stirling, RN. Mr. D.L. Strellett represents Mr. Edwards and Mr. Johnson, while Mr. J.L. Lynn holds a watching brief for the owners, the Indo-China S.N. Company.

was convened on the recom-incise. mendation of himself as Director Veyor of Ships.

Mr. Edwards then entered the from September 4 on her arrival and they had complete freedom.

ter said.

## Cargo Loaded ...

packages of export cargo, in holds.

vessel shifted to A 15 in the Dan- closure of the hatches and the gerous Goods Anchorage, where explosion. small quantities of chemicals and general cargo were taken aboard. | you would have been out: at Loading of cargo ceased at p.m. on September 7 and crew were employed in lashing down the ship for the typhoon. The vessel was to have sailed at 4 p.m. on that day but owing to the storm the departure was ship after the explosion, said

to meet the typhoon, and the shaking about main engines were got ready for p.m. I was following the weather the Court to put on record the cussions with the officer of the inchning the lifeboat from the watch about the future track of Nowrooz to rescue to Chak Sang the storm." Mr. Edwards de- crew.

cancelled.

clared there was going to be any un- of the latter mentioned the foltoward happening. As far as I lowing names. R. Brock, chief know, all the cargo had been officer; R. McNamara, second slowed correctly," he said.

cargo on board "Just after 9.15 p.m. I turned in." continued Mr. Edwards, "The

next thing I knew was that I was on the deck of my cabin, pushing away debris and various other things which had fallen on me. "When I came to my senses. I realised that something awful had

happened. I managed to crawl out of my cabin. "Arriving on the bridge I say the whole foredeck aflame, and

realised that the only thing to do was to get the crew off the vesselas soon as possible. "I went on the boat deck and told varibus members of the crew

to abandon ship."

of another explosion.

three of which got away success- List. fully, while the fourth was badly By the morning of September damaged and was rendered use- 6. I was satisfied that all the im-... As the last lifeboat was being This was reported so by the cargo

filled, a lifeboat from the ss. supervisor," Mr. Johnson de-Nowrooz came alongside, and clared. after two or three attempts. The holds were cleaned up, acmanaged to take off the last sur- cording to routine.

Officer and himself were the last possibily arising from the cuttle known people on board. Before fish cargo, leaving the Chief Officer went The Court then adjourned to amidships to gather what cargo visit the wreck papers he could find.

the scene, and I consider that it of the types of cargo aboard, and set a set a very good example of identified their storage positions, courage and seamanship in life, which were marked on a plan. saving," said Mr. Edwards who in Included in the cargo were 34 added that the wind and, sea after wooden cases of red phosphorus the explosion increased extraor- of 110 lbs each; which were dinarily and handling lifeboats stored in the starbpard side of Mr. Edwards said it was his acid of 4,500 lb. of acid with a thought, and the thought of gross weight of 13,500 lbs, 59 everybody, that the ship would beles of guinnies stored in the completely at any lorward midship section of No. 2

the Chief Officer, Mr. Brian D. Johnson, gave evidence before the five-man Court, headed

"All preparations were made the knew, were off the vessel by

It was impossible to get to the forepart of the ship as it was enveloped in solid flame. People in the lifeboats were taken on board the Nowrooz and accommodated there for the night, except Mr. Edwards and the Chief watch about the future track Officer who were taken to Yauof the storm." Mr. Edwards mati Police Station, and from there sent home.

Mr. Edwards said he was barefocted and suffered injuries to his

#### Crew Behaved Well

The crew in the lifsboats carried out his orders and behaved very well, said Mr. Ed-

There were 12 people on board, supposed to be passengers, and they were all sayed. The only missing persons were 13 members of the engine room crew who

were trapped: Asked by the Court whether he noticed any peculiarities of the flames, witness remarked that it was a solid sheet of orange-red In his opening address. Mr. flames with black gas emanating Garland announced that the Court from it and a general sort of

Under examination by his of Marine and Jardine, Mathe- counsel, witness said he was son's; local agents for the owners, satisfied that the fire-fighting ap-First to give evidence was Mr. paratus aboard the Chak Sang W. R. K. Collings, Acting Sur- was in good condition. It was last surveyed in July.

There were no restrictions on witness box and related the move- persons boarding the ship during ment of the steamer, and the dis- the loading of cargo. Tre stevecharge and the loading of cargo dore personnel were not checked from the North to the tragic. The Chak Sang was originally due to leave that day at 4 p.m. The Chak Sang tied up at Buoy! That was generally known by the B-3 at about 9.15 a.m. on Sep- ship's personnel. But the subsetember 4, and the general dis- quent cancellation of the decharge of cargo started the Mas- parture was not made known to tubes, which witness believed to

--- Access to the tween decks was not possible from about 5 p.m. This continued up to Sep- that day. This closure automatictember 5. In the interval some ally closed entry into the main

cluding chemicals, were loaded Witness agreed with his counsel that it was approximately five At 8 a.m. on September 7 the land a half hours between the

> "if you had left at 4 pimsea?" Mr. Strellett asked. Edwards nodded affirmatively. After the first blow-up there were no further explosions, witness said

There was no movement of the Edwards in reply to the Court's "All preparations were made query whether the ship

As Mr. Edwards stepped out of Up to about 9.15 | the witness box, Mr. Lynn asked reports and holding general dis- names of the personnel who were

The letter sent to the owners of "I had no reason to believe that the ill-fated ship at the request officer; C. Jones, third officer; Lai In reply to a question from the Kuen, fourth; engineer; Kwok Court Mr. Edwards said he had Kun, seaman; Kong Lo, seaman; no detailed knowledge of the Cheung Koon-tai, seaman, and Ng Yong, fitter.

#### Proud Of Them

"These mew water the eight in the lifeboat i and all amycertainly proud of Ahem." Mr. Joh Madson, master of the Novrreoz. gaid in the letter.

The Chief Officer then entered the box and gave corroborative cvidence relative to the genera movement of the Chak Sang on

The cargo was mainly seafood- and distributed all over the three holds and the tween decks." witness related. They weighed about 320 mea-

surement long Mr. Johnson said he receive: an engagement distatrom the Mr. Edwards said that in his logents in which he saw a variety useless to attempt of cargo. A covering letter reachfire-fighting owing to the risk ed him on September 5. Witness

marked the storage of the re-The ship had four lifeboats, spective cargo on the engagement Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon port ; cargo had been discharged.

There was a certain amount

Mr. Edwards said that the Chief of dust, broken bamboo and grit

At the resumption of the after-"The lifeboat was the first on noon session, witness gave a list the art deck; 282 lars of acetic

moment, All the crew, as fer as lower hold and rubber tyres and

#### Today

Recorded Classical and Popular Music for Servicement and Civilians at European YMCA Kowleen, 8 p.m.

lotary Club of Hong Kong Luncheon Party, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, 12.30 p.m Speaker. Mr. D. S. Allen. Subject: "Coins and Coin

Hong Kong Football Association Council Meeting at Association's offices, 5.30 p.m. Hong Kong Light Orchestra and

Singers Rehearsal Main Banking Hall, Hong Kong and Shanshai Banking Corporation, 6.45 p.m. Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament.

#### Coming Events

TOMORROW

Hong Kong Jockey Club Trial Race Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Soccer Games on ground, Happy Valley, 5 p.m. Ladies Recreation Club Open Tennis Tournament.

European YMCA-Army Swimming Meet at the "Y" Bath, Kowloon, at 7,30 p.m.

THURSDAY Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong Weekly Meeting, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, I p.m. Speaker: Mr. T. R. Rowell Subject: "Education".

lowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 Speaker: Rev. Percy Smith. Subject: "Trials of a Shoeshine Boy".

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### Aware Of Danger

Asked whether he was aware that when red phosphorus came into\_ contact. with potassium chiorate it would form an explosion, witness answered that

Among the other categories of cargo were 500 kilogrammes of potassium bichromate stored in the foreward end of No. 1 'tween deck on the port side. The barrels were examined thoroughly was no leakage or any

There were also 459 bags sulphur powder of 50,412 lbs.. the No. 3 lower hold: 200 drums transformer oil; 122 drums of potassium chlorate of 23,400 lbs. the No. 2 'tween deck on the forward end; 18 cases of shellac the No. 3 'tween deck: drums of sodium hydro sulphite: drums of dinitrochlorbenzene: four drums of caustic soda and barrels of paraffin wax.

Witness uch menuoned there were 52 bars of zinc oxide of 5,150 lbs., stored in the No. 2 tween deck.

"This was not given in the engagement list nor in the cargo supervisor records," Mr. Johnson

Witness declared he coul not explain the presence of the zinc. oxide:-

The Court adjourned proceed ings-to 7.30-a.m. today.-Before the Court retired Mr. Livnn remarked that the cyners had not completed their own investigation and would like to have an adjournment for a fort-

Mr. Garland asserted that the Court preferred to carry on as soon as possible while the incident is still fresh in the minds of the witnesses. He mentioned that there would be altogether 29

## Gold Bars Confiscated

Two bars of gold weighing about 20 tacls were ordered by when Lo Ga-ya, woman, aged the gold, failed to be present in

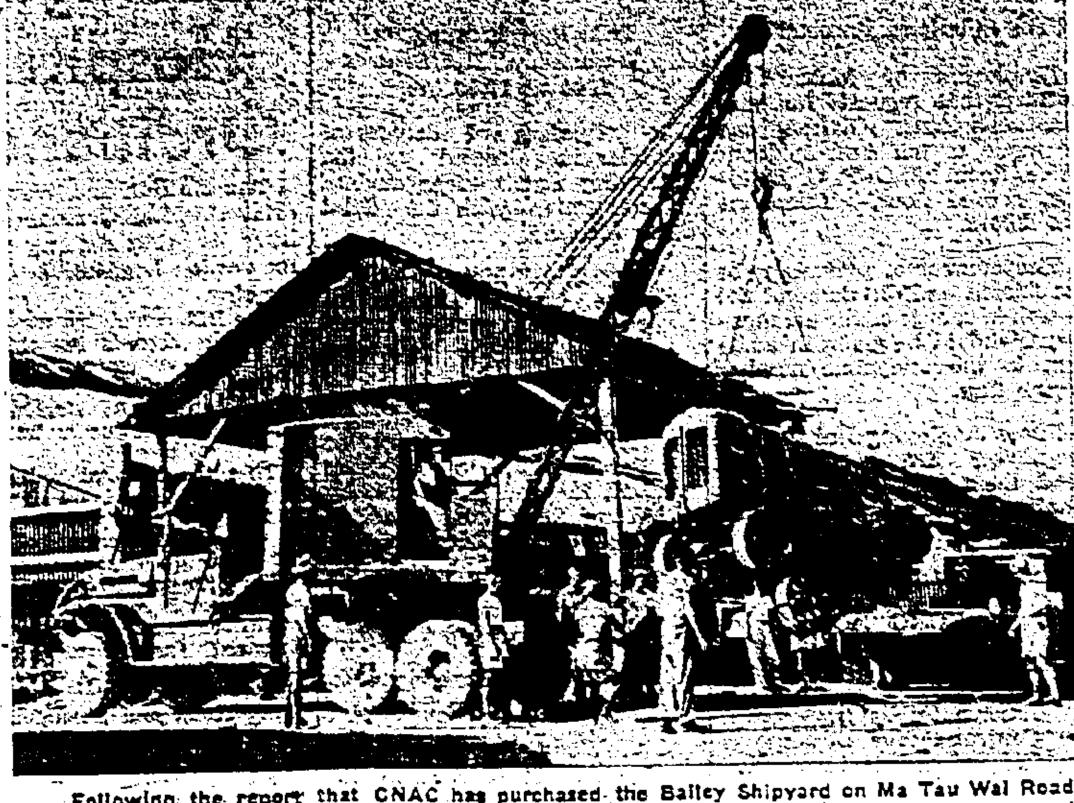
The woman's bail of \$20 was also crdered by Mr. Wicks to The gold was discovered concealed in a cloth tied around de-ifendant's body during a froutine search of sir passengers from

Taipen at about 5 p.m. on Satur-

ing the gold valued at about \$6,000, was discovered.

board the ss. Van Heutsz before life terday. Revenue Officers discover— was dedered to be deported after of HMS Birch Swan. In Chubis-ed 950 tack of gold hidden in the Beng convicted on a cannot of will a young Chinese was re-engine room.

keeping a house of prostitutions manded 24 hours.



Following: the report that CNAC has purchased the Bailey Shippard on Ma Tau Wal Road or use as at engine overhaul thop, equipment of the Corporation was loaded into the yard vesterday when this picture was taken, Official's of the CNAC however still deny that they had taken over Balley's, saying that the Corporation was using the grounds as a depot while tools and machinery of the overhaul workshop are being transported to Taiwan. The action followed Government's requisition of CNAC workshops at Kal Tak last month.-(Francis Wu

# Sentenced To

Five persons, including a woman, were sentenced at the Criminal Sessions yesterday to hard labour by the senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wil-

All the accused, who pleaded i Ip Kwan, a 19-year-old youth guilty to breaches of a deportation was given three years and six order, admitted having records months. Ip was found in the Co-

and previous convictions. Ng Lin, alias Li Sheung-lin, the lin-September 23, 1948. woman, who was found in the Colony after being, banished, for to the Colony to see his mother life in July 1948, was given three who was then ill. years and six months. She pleaded in mitigation that she had no one left in the country, therefore added that Ip was really Hong she returned.

## Widows Swear Death

Husbands The Chief Justice. Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court vesterday granted applications by two widows for leave to swear the death of their husbands.

The deceased, who were members of the Hong Kong branch of the Hainan Labour Associato the Japanese Navy-died Hainan Island during the war.

The applicants, Chan Wu Kittsan and Lau Sin-win, were both represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo. The first application was in respect of Chan Kwok-kwong. salesman, of 619 Reclamation Street. His widow filed an affidavit that during the Japanese occupation, her husband; joined

the organisation in question and went to Hainan After the war she was informed of the death of her husband on Hainan of maleria in June

lated to a canvas-bed maker. Chan Kwok-man, formerly of 69 Po Kong Road, Kowloon. His for a Chinese Swoman and had a widow, in her affidavit stated that Chan also joined the Hainan Labour Association. She was eventually informed by a fellow workman of deceased's after the war that her husband had died.

# turopean

William Riddell aged 24, fireman on board my. Trevelyan, was charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon resterday with demanding money with menaces and wilfully damaging a registration book, the property of the

Red Lion Hotel He pleaded kuilty and was

He was arrested by the police Kan Hing aged 25. on Saturday night at the Red Defendant a cook residing at Lion Hotel after it was stated, 111 Robinson Road, went to com- his licence he had demanded with menaces pisinant's address at 76 Macdon-\$80 from Mr. Thomas Kwong, nell Road, ground floor. the hotel proprietor, and also tore two pages from the hotel 30, charged with importing registration book when the hotel proprietor refused to sell him a drink after hours.

#### NINE MONTHS FOR BREACH OF DEPORTATION ORDER

Sentence of nine months' limi-Defendant was asked by a prisenment was imposed on Li Woman Revenue Officer whether Kam, unemployed Chinese woshe had anything to declare. De- man, by Mr. Hin-shing Lo al fendant said no and on search- Central yesterday morning on a charge of breach of a deporttion order. Sub-Inspector. Chan said that

without lawful authority or ex-

on September 9, Li. was found

lony after having been deported

Ip pleaded that he had returned His mother, who was present in

Kong-born. Li. Kan, alias Mak Kan, alias Cheung Kan, was sentenced to two and a half years when he pleaded guilty to the charge as well as to many other previous

mum penalty if he repeated the able consideration.

Tam Kai, alias Tsang Kai, for returning to the Colony after

Similar, punishment was meted out to Chan Lam, who pleaded Chi Wan.
guilty to having been found in Wong was not at home so the Hong Kong after being banished in March 1949 for life.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel

prosecuted.

was imposed by Mr. A. Scholes at Central yesterday on Lam Kai for giving false information to the police.

Inspector H. B. Dewar told the court that at 9.45 p.m. on Sep-The second application was regitember 17 defendant went to the Central Police Station to make a report. Defendant was working quarrel with the woman Defendant left his jacket on the

> woman took the jacket to the Upper Police Station. Delendant claimed that there was \$54.60 in the jacket. Actually there was only \$4.00. The police had wasted of time making enquiries,

pavement and went away.

"It is a lovers' quarrel," reat Central yesterday when prosecuted Ho Kam, aged 32 duty as a police officer. and cautioned on the other for stealing \$40 and five mace

> prosecution said Complainant had a new boy friend and defendant became jealous. Defendant visited the amah on September 19 and stayed in her room. When the amain left the room defendant searched the place and stole \$40 and five-mace of gold. The gold

and money were recovered.

... It was lealousy on the part of

defendant that caused him steal. Complainant made a report to the police and defendant admitted the theft. Mr. A. D. Scholes give defendant the option of a fine of \$50

#### REMANDED

or two weeks hard labour.

Brought abefore Mr. Hin shing cuse after the date fixed for her Lo at Central Magistracy yester-During a routine search on deportation from Hong Kong for day on a charge of larceny from die person of a watch belonging the defendant to Chief Petty Officer R.J. Shields,

#### PAA Stop Ticket Sale

Pan American Airways suspended their sales of tickets yesterday following the announcement of the devaluation of Sterling. Passengers booked on flights

yesterday paid at the old "Sales will open immediately upon Government's fixation of the Hong: Kong dollar rate of exchange," said Mr. J.D. O'Donnell, local manager of PAA.

# Decrete C+ C+ C+ C+ C+ WOMAN

A 26-sear-old married woman Mr. was charged at Kowloon\_yester--Williams warned accused that day with unlawful transfers of he would be given the maxi- possession of person for a valu-

Chan Shui-mui was also Three and a half years hard charged with harbouring a perabour was the term imposed on son transferred for a valuable consideration :

It was alleged that at about having been deported in August 3 p.m. on September 14. a Chinese woman not in custody visited complainant, Wong Tsat, at Ngau

woman asked Wong's son to accompany her to look for the boy's father. She never returned with the four-year-old boy. The following day another Chinese woman, Wong Choi, com-

plainant's sister, saw the missing boy on a fishing boat at Shaukiwan Bay with defendant. Wong Choi informed the police who arrested - defendant. questioning defendant, learnt that defendant had bought the boy from an unidentified

Chinese woman for \$30. Defendant said that her husband left her a few days ago on fishing trip in Chinese waters and will not be back for a month.

She was remanded three days.

# Traffic Case

.- The long-drawn out-case in which Hong Chuen, aged auto-mechanic, was charged with driving without due care and caution and with failing to produce his licence when asked by Inspector: Dewar, was concluded before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Cen-

tral yesterday. Defendant's - counter-summons against Inspector Dewar for assault was dismissed by the court when Mr. Lo in his summoning up said that Inspector Dewar was justified in arresting defendant and that he had not exceeded his

Defendant was discharged on of gold from a wash amah, the charge of driving without due care and was cautioned on the charge of failing to produce Mr. A. J. Clifford was for the

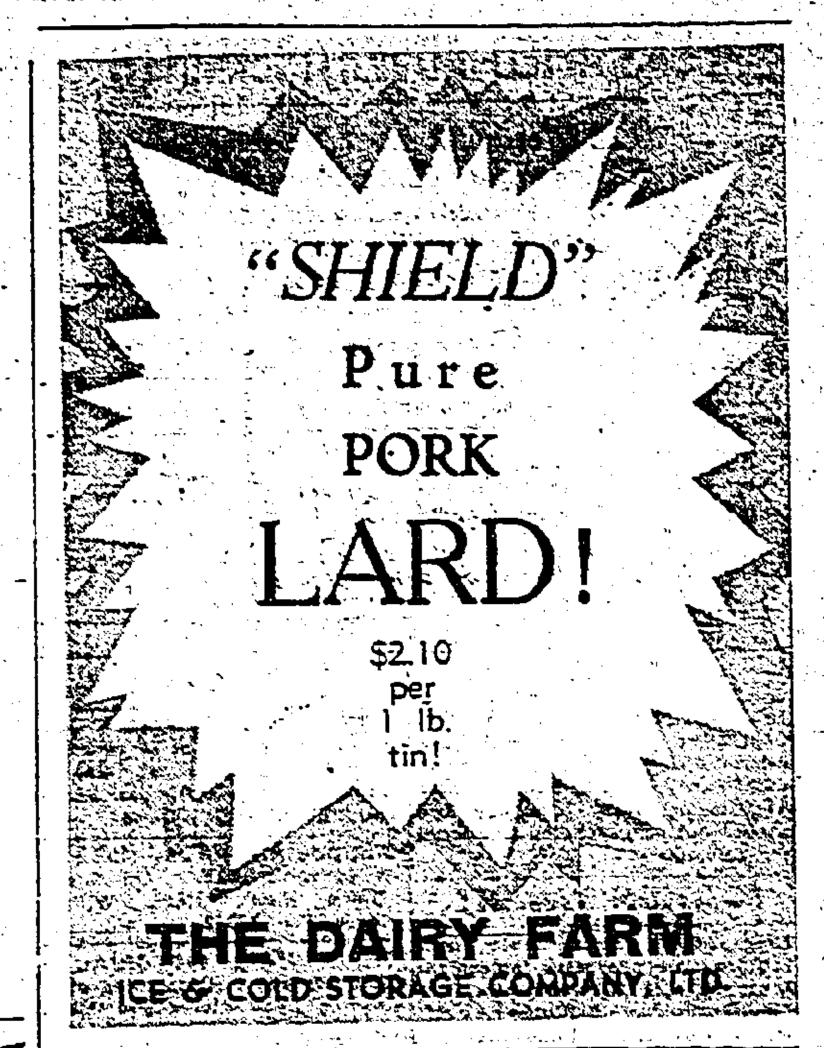
defendant. Inspector Dewar con-

#### UNEMPLOYED REMANDED

Chong Kam-tong, aged 27. unemployed, was charged at Kowloon yesterday with possessing arms and ammunition. He was further charged with

armed robbery. The prosecution alleged that defendant, armed with a revolver; had robbed Sub-Inspector Yeung of a revolver loaded with six rounds of ammunition, and a wrist watch on September 5, at Pitt Street near Time Fong Street He was further alleged to have committed the robbery with another men not in custody. Defendant was alleged to have

hidden on a hillside on the mainfand a 38 Webley Scott revolver with six rounds of emmunition. Chong was remainded three days in police custody,



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I. NEWTON, Director of Medical Services Hong Kong, Sept. 19, 1949.

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2. Details of renewal procedure were published in press notices, on the 25th August 1949, 1st. and 2nd. September

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Driver of Motor Vehicles from Central District are requested to proceed to the races, by the following route.

"Queen's Rd. East. Hennessy Rd, Canal Road East, or Percival St. to Leighton Hill Rd, and Clock wise by Wong Nei Chung Road, Race Course Entrance.

The following roads will be restricted to traffic as under 4rom 4.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

a. Tin Lok Lane open to North Bound Traffic only. h Wong Nei Chung Rd. open to Clock Wise Traffic

Queen's Rd. East from Gap Road to Hennessy Rd. open to West Bound Traffic only (Buses excepted).

Car Parks.

(a). Flag Cars-Wong Nei Chung Rd. East side North of Main Untrance

(b) Officials of Race Meeting South of Public Entrance, East side of road. (c) Village Road - All

Vehicles. (d) King Kwong St.—all

vehicles. vehicles.

(f) Wong Net-Chung Rd. North of Flag Car Park--All vehicles.

- COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, Sept. 19, 1949.

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

On the 1st of December 1941 Kwan Chi Kin ( 關于建 ) and Cheung Kai Um ( 鎮介起 ) of Kai Hang Hong, ( 符字行 ) 6 Mui Fong Street, (2nd floor) were admitted to bail in \$11,000 at the Magistracy, Hong Kong, on a charge of illegal possession of codes or cyphers contrary to the Defence Regulations 1940.

The person paying this bail gave the name of Chan Po Shu ( 陳寶樹 ) but it is believed that this was not the correct name of the person concerned.

Receipts (Audit No. 2909 and Audit No. 2910 dated 1.12.41) were duly issued in the name of Chan Po Shu (陳寶樹).

Anyone who can give any information regarding the identity of Chan Po Shu ( 陳寶樹 ) and the whereabouts of Kwan Chi Kin ( 關子建 ) and Cheung Kai Um ( 64分配 ) is requested to send a signed statement of the facts to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, Fire Brigade Building before the 15th of October, 1949.

#### Colonial Development · Welfare Scholarships For 1950/51.

Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarships are available to persons wishing to acquire the requisite qualifications for appointment to higher professional and technical posts within the Government service

These scholarships provide for the training of successful candidates at British Universities, hospitals, and training colleges, and applications are now invited for the academic year.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age, and in possession of a university degree, or the Hong Kong school leaving certificate or a certificate recognised as equivalent by the Director of Education, . Hong Kong.

Applications for scholarships must be on the prescribed forms which available on request from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat. When apcandidate should state the post in the Government service for which he is a candidate.

Applications will not be accepted after 15th October, 1949.

# Reading Of Hospital

The Matilda and War Memorial Hospital Ordinance is to have its first reading at tomorrow's Legislative Council

The Bill, which by way of full preemble records its objectives, will upon enactment provide-That a hospital under the name "The Matilda and War Memorial Hospital" shall be a body corporate (clause 3); That the hospital will operate

through a Board of Governors and in conformity with Articles of Constitution prescribed in the Schedule to the Bill (clause 4); That the property and assets now vested respectively in the "Trustees" and "Nursing Home Trustees" (as defined in clause 2 of the Bill) shall vest (clause 10), upon trusts declared, in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited as Custodian Trustee:

That thereafter (clause 9) the Trustees shall be discharged from the trusts of the Will and Codicil of Granville Sharp, deceased; That (clause 11) the War

Memorial Nursing Home Trustee Ordinance, 1923, shall be repealed and that consequentially the Nursing Home Trustees shall be discharged from their trust. The Schedule to the Bill contains the Articles of Constitution of the Matilda and War Memorial Hospital to be established and incorporated by virtue of clause

3 of the Bill. Such Articles provide in the main for the appointment and powers of a Board of Governors who are entrusted (Article 5) with the supreme control, government and management of the hospital.

#### (e) Yuk San Street-All MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 37 OF 1949.

-EMPLOYMENT OF LICENSED PILOTS.

Masters of all ships engaging Pilot, within the Waters of the Colony, are hereby notified that in accordance with the provisions of Section 15 of The Pilots Ordinance No. 11 of 1930. every Licensed pilot must produce his Pilot's Licence to any person by whom he employed, or to whom he offers his services as a pilot.

All pilots should be required to comply with this section.

N. GARLAND, Actg. Director of Marine.

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## HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Kwangtung Handicap" to be run at the Double Tenth Race Meeting on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Kwangtung Handicap" may be purchased also

at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE, Members and quests are reminded that they and their ladies

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor

Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-ISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gats. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND RÉFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servanta passes will be issued to private box holders only. plying for these forms, the who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to anforse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers stands.

> BY ORDER, D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

# By Dick Turner CARNIVAL STUPENDOUS MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTIONS INC.

"It's not that we fear television itself, but what if the bars should bring back free lunch to compete with our popcorn machines?"

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

5 "POSITIONAL" TRICKS thing new in the language of clubs. But the lead of the spade bridge-was sprung by an in- 3 made one more sure, and two spired kibitzer the other day to finesses beckoned. The 9 got describe those, which are taken that first trick, the diamond 4 by certain cards because of the was led to the A so the club location of higher cards in the finesse could be tried. The Q hands of the opponents. He lost to the K, so now some other meant it to apply to those won frick-building method must be by finesses, suit establishment found. The spade 4 was returnthrowins and squeezes. He had ed to the A and the club A laid thoughtful declarer making a heart 3, it showed West able to small-slam on a No Trump deal guard against the fourth club. which could show only nine. Henry C. Meyer, III, the able tricks certain when the dummy declarer, also noted that this went down. One other trick was marked East as almost surely built for him by the opening lead, one by a finesse and one by a

SKJ6 DAKQ3 C7642 W E D 10962 D J 8 5 C K 1083 HAJ72

CAQJ5 \_(Dealer: West, Both sides vul-4 NT Pass 6 NT Natural bidding, without any H K 6 2 slam conventions, was being used D Q J 10.9 by the North-South pair on this rubber deal in New York's Union C 9 League club. So when South's 2-No Trumps was jumped two

to go the rest of the way into the small slam. If you will count up, you will trick at 5-Clubs against West's note that the North-South hands opening bid of 1-Diamond and his

levels by North, he reckoned he

had enough surplus, plus a hand

with a lot of chances for plays,

with two in spades, two in hearts, "POSITIONAL" tricks come three in diamonds and two in a down. When East discarded his having to protect both red suits. which he couldn't do, if the heart

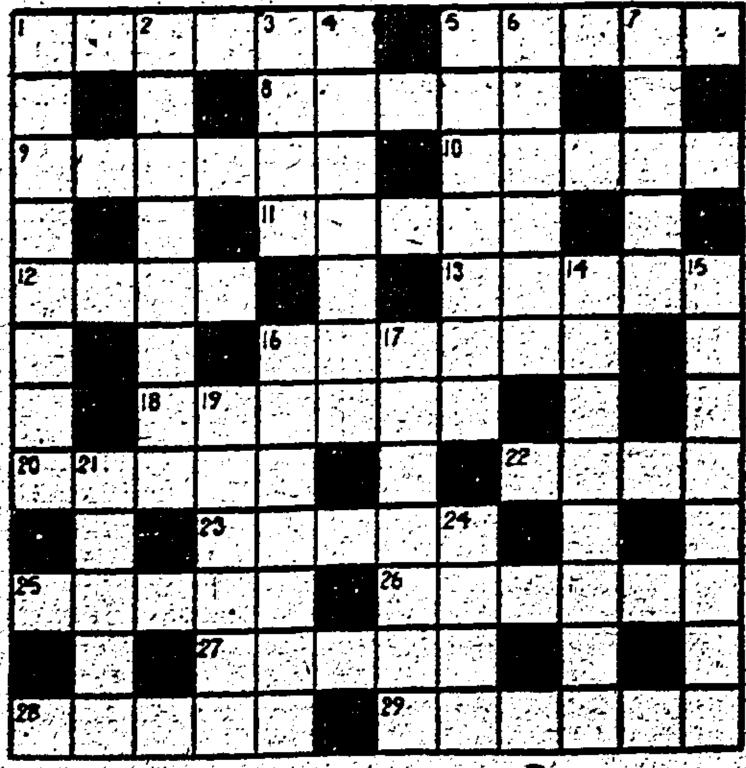
finesse worked. It did, with the K. J and A taken - in succession. Then the spade 10 to the K squeezed East hopelessly. With the heart Q needed to guard against the ?, he also could not afford to discard from his last three diamonds. He chose the heart Q, whereupon the club J, heart 7 and diamond K-Q completed the hand. Mr. Meyer had added three "positional" tricks to the nine sure ones originally.

Tomorrow's Problem C K 10 5 3 N HQJ85 W.E. 3 S D 2 -1 C Q 8 7

DK76:5 CAJ642 (Dealer: West. Both sides vul-How can South make an extra

H 9 7 4

#### furnish only nine certain tricks, lead of the diamond Q? A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across 18 Worn-out 20 Cross-line 5 Upright on type. 8 Opportunity. 22 Hurry. 23 Staircase 9 Outcast / 10 Hard white column. 25 Eye. substance. 26 Bog. 11 Wash out.

16 Dodged.

Remit, 33 Pest. DOWN:-I Cease, 2. Joiners, 4 Idies, 5 Damp, 6 Lido, 9 Shap, 11 Irate, 13 Lone, 14 Teem. 16 Edits.

Down I Thickly in- 14 Regimental l Soanish

habited. staff officer. 2 New to sur- 15 Showed roundings. 3 Emperor. 16 Property. TO FORMAL VOUL. 4 Accomplish 5 Incident 19 End. 6 Venerate. ZI YUICL 24 Suffer de-7 Measure 27 Arreste. 12 Connection. of purity. 28 Legends. 13 Make a. 29 Triedout

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS: 3 Kind, 7 Decoy, 8 Acid: 9 Siam: 10 Asimine, 12 Plot. 15 Frase, 18 Trap, 19 Dense, 21 17 Cram, 18 Taps, 20 Essayed, 22 Roast, 22 Bise, 23 Emits, 28 Mass, Risk, 24 Masks, 25 Prain, 27 Avid, 28 Assault, 30 Task, 31 Pile, 32 28 Step.

in Europe.

in Europe.

Foreign Minister.)

"After his return from Yugo-

slavia," said the broadcast. "Zil-

liacus described the situation in

that country in the most favour-

able way, speaking about the high

standard of life and the excellent

economic situation there and the

who in no way can be described

as Communists had to say about

The broadcast then quoted the

correspondent of the London

of this. Does he understand that

to praise Tito is the same thing

as to defend Franco and Tsal-

Zilliacus Comments

in Osio, Mr. Zilliacus said

today that the attack on him by

"I know the Soviet Govern-

ment and people want and need

of relations between the Soviet

precipitated the break with Yugo-

tish friendliness with all

countries (governed by

Union and her neighbours that

peace as much as Britain does,"

daris?" "Pravda" asked\_

People's Democracy."

intervention."

slavia."

solidity of Tito's regime.

# E. German Police To Get Three-Jet U.S. 500 Aircraft, Paper Says

#### KING FEISAL BACK IN LONDON

London, September 18. King Feisal, the boy monarch of Iraq, returned by air to London today from Paris, where he had been on holiday. He was accompanied by his uncle, the Emir Abdul Illah, the Prince Regent

The 14-year-old King will re-English public school, on the conclusion of his holiday.-Reuter.



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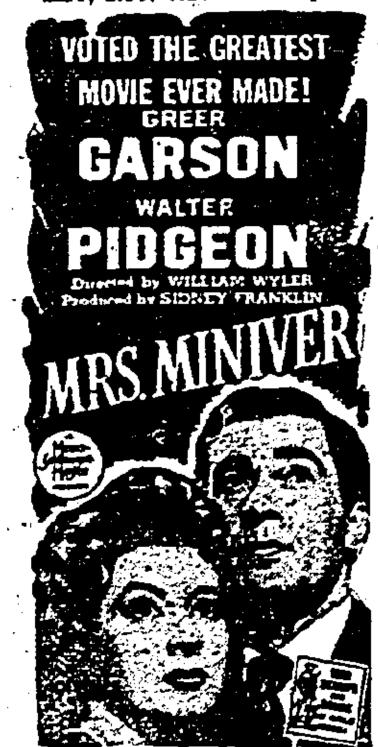
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SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"

Berlin, September 18. The Soviet authorities in Germany have approved the immediate equipment of the Eastern Germany police with 500 aircraft, to be increased to 1,200 by next spring, the British-licensed Soziai Demokrat alleged today.

The newspaper said that this had been announced at a secret meeting of the Soviet Zone Administration for Interior Affairs in Berlin last Friday. to Harrow, an exclusive The announcement, it declared, was made by the former Nazi General Brandt who has been designated commander of the Eastern German

Police Air Force, and his deputy, former Colonel

"By the spring of 1950, the jot the Soviet Zone German Police Air Force is to be rein- People's Police. forced by an anti-aircraft corps "The People's Police have not and several searchlight units," been equipped with any heavy news bureau statement denying Zones," the statement said. all British and American press

Berlin, September 18.

pistols and carbines.

of the imagination.

Americans say."

generals and war criminals. -

General Hays said these

The SNB charge was contained

in a denial that the Soviet Zone

police constituted an army. SNB

said. "The People's Police have

no other tasks than to guard

equipped with heavy weapons,

German Prince

Convicted As

Fritzlur, Germany,

Prince Josias Zu Waldeck, who is serving a 20-year sentence for concentration camp cruelties, has been convicted of being a Nazi "offender", the

Boos from his followers greeted

the verdict in a German De-

assessed a five-year labour camp

German of Royal Blood convicted by an American war crimes court.

Tried with other leaders of the

notorious Buchenwald concentra-

tion camp, he was originally sen-tenced to life imprisonment. But

20 years.—Associated Press.

second worst type of Nazi.

Nazification court.

sentence as punishment.

September 18.

charges said "absolutely no

foundation in fact and a figment

Hartnack.

Colonel Hartnack announced, ac- arms, neither tanks nor guns, and cording to the "Sozial Demokrat." its strength is considerably lower Most Soviet-licensed papers to- than that of the German police day carried an official Soviet in the British and American reports on the strength and tasks

#### To Keep Peace

tiers, industrial plants and the Mokattam Hills section. other public property.

"The Western German police. on the other hand, have been the sky. equipped with guns, tanks and machine-guns which were de- thickly populated area surroundlivered by the British, American ing the citadel went out immeand French Armies in contra- diately after the explosion. diction to the Potsdam Agree-

Zone People's Police serve no phone message from the area. Major-General George Hays, other but provocative aims. They deputy American Military Gov- were to deceive the German hind the 1,000-year-old Citadel ernor here, today denied Soviet people and to divert their at- after the explosion. charges that the Western tention from the war preparations powers were rebuilding the in Western Germany under the leadership of the Anglo-Amer-

The Soviet news agency SNB ican warmongers." early today said the Western The Berlin Executive Com-Allies had furnished the Western mittee of the Communist- but official sources said that German police with tanks, arm- dominated Socialist United Party ammunition is stored in the oured cars, machine guns, machine today appealed to all Party Citadel area, members to organise an active The official Soviet agency said resistance against the steadily exthe Western German police were tending American imperialism ed in the vicinity, the officials being drilled in war tactics by and its German followers in the said. Allied officers, former Nazi Western sectors of the city.

# Anti-Semitism

Frankfurt, September 18. public safety and it is not Dr. James A. Newman, -U. S. tanks or guns as the English and Military Governor in the state of Hesse, said today that a prelimin-The British Military Govern- ary investigation tends to bear ment last month said the Eastern out charges of racial discriminapolice possessed machine guns, tion by the Offenbach City Coun-rifles and forces trained "on cil.

purely military lines". The British . "My office is continuing its stu-

announcement said some People's dy and if the charges are docu-Police units might even have mented, we will make further recommendations, "Dr. Newman" SNB said it had been authorised said in a public statement. to deny these reports, which it Dr. Newman began his inves- discounting hopes expressed by today to 500 people at a public penetrate the British market. reported that the Offenbach City that payment might be made at Council had first elected Dr. Her- the beginning of next year.

ciated Press.

# Bomber

Washington, September 18. . A three-jet ground support bomber, identified as the Martin XB-51, was announced today by the National Military Establishment.

Ground and taxi-ing tests will be made shortly. The expected flight performance details are secret.

An outstanding feature of the bomber is the arrangement of its engines, two of which are mounted on pylons below the cockpit, with the third in the tail.

The wings of the XB-51 are swept back at an angle of 35 degrees and have a span of about 55 feet.-Reuter.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EXPLOSION ROCKS CAIRO

Cairo, September 18. heavy explosion of un-"The only task of the Soviet | known origin shook Cairo at Zone police is to maintain peace 3.15 p.m. GMT today. The and order, to guard the fron- police said that it occurred in that he forgot about what people

Mysterious lights shot across Yugoslavia."

House and street lights in the "Daily Telegraph" on the instability of the economic situation in Yugoslavia.

Near panic existed among the "False reports on the Soviet inhabitants, according to la tele-Flames raged in the hills be-

#### No Explanation

Army barracks are also situat-The Citadel-an ancient for-

tress which Napoleon once asssulted-is in Cairo's Mokattam No one was permitted in the

explosion area but, from the top Mr. Zilliacus told reporters. "I of the bill, which would give the of buildings in the business dis- believe further that the tension government tight control. over trict, blazing fires could be seen the darkness.—Associated a prime factor in the tightening

#### PESSIMISTIC JAPANESE VIEW

Tokyo, September 18. The Finance Minister, Hayato munist regimes) based on the Ikeda, admitted today that early United Nations Charter. redemption of her foreign debts by Japan is impossible, thereby Mr. Zilliacus lectured at Oslo tigation after German newspapers Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida meeting arranged by the Probert Lewin chief physician in the Ikeda pointed out that Japan is tacked the Western anti-Soviet ing," the Soviet Art said.

city's women's clinic, then res- still unable to pay interest on out- policies and advocated friendship Jew.

Dr. Newman praised the Ger- obligations totalling about \$300,man newspapers for bringing the 000,000 and owes about \$125,000,case to public attention.—Asso- | 000 back interest on these bonds to foreign holders.—United Press.

# Bishop Is

MOSCOW RADIO'S

ATTACK ON

MR. ZILLIACUS

Moscow Radio attacked Mr. Konni Zilliacus inde-

pendent Member of Parliament, today when it

broadcast an article from "Prayda," the Com-

munist party paper, calling him Tito's advocate

about his visit to Yugoslavia have been receiv-

ed with indignation by all the true Democrats

expelled from the British Labour Party. He

was received by M. Vyachoslav Molotov in

Moscow in 1947 when M. Molotov was Soviet

'Pravda' said that declarations by Mr. Zilliacus

Mr. Zilliacus, an extreme left-winger, was recently

London, September 18.

Prague, September 18. The Catholic Church secretly consecrated Bishop Kajetan Matousek as auxiliary to Archbishop Josef Beran, who is semi-prisoner of the Communist government, "Mr. Zilliacus noticed nothing Church sources said today."

A brief, unpublicised ceremony took place some time yesterday, without government approval, in the small chapel of St. Ignatius The "Pravda" article was re- Church, a historic Gothic edifice printed from the Cominform or- on Prague's Charles' Square, gan, "For a lasting peace, for a Church sources said.

> Bishop Antonio Eltschner, who is Archbishop Beran's other auxiliary, officiated and no other Bishop was present.

Earlier today, Dr. Frantisek Pravda "only strengthens my Onderek, member of the Church's conviction that we should scrap Board of Bishops, said his apthe Atlantic Pact and the whole proval of the government's policy of anti-Soviet power Church bill-announced yesterday politics and anti-Communist by the government - extended only to provisions for increased salaries for priests.

Dr. Onderek implied that he disapproved of other provisions between the Great Powers was all priests.—United Press.

#### BRITISH FILMS UNDER FIRE

Mr. Zilliacus said that he has Moscow, September 18. always stood for a policy of Bri-The Russian periodical "Soviet Art" said today that Mr. J. Arthur Rank, the leading British film financier, was not resisting Hollywood pressure but actually helping Hollywood further to "British films imitate corrupt Hollywood productions with the Norwegian Committee percentage of gangster and psyfor Peace. In his speech he atcho-pathological dramas grow-

"Mr. Rank's studios are more cinded its action after a Deputy standing bonds because "we have with the Soviet Union and the and more used for the joint pro-Mayor objected to Dr. Lewin as no foreign currency funds." Japan Eastern European peoples' de-duction of Anglo-American films."

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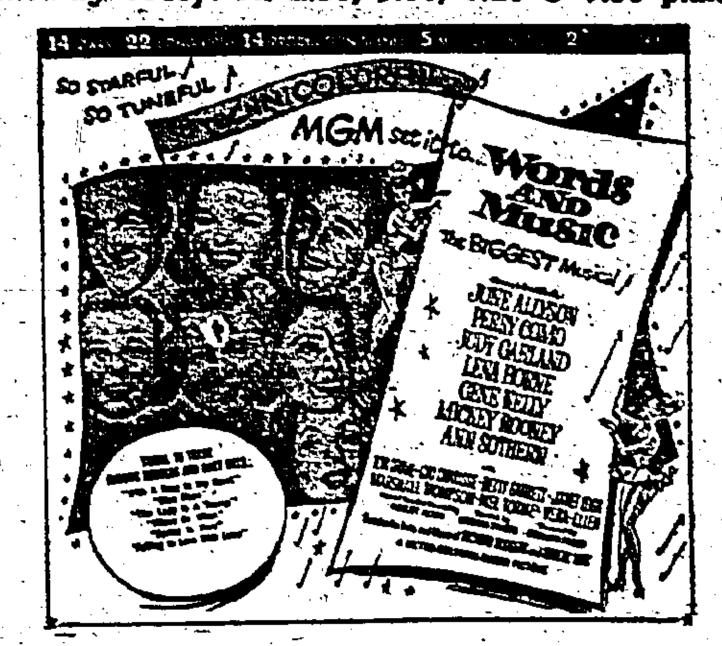


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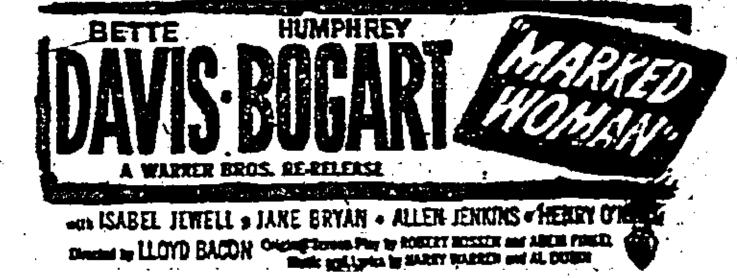


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# PROGRESS OF THE WORLD'S C. T. FREE TRADE UNIONS

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certain-the step was forced

on Britain by inescapable

pressures, and the end result

may have the most adverse

consequences for the United

Kingdom, the Commonwealth.

and the rest of the sterling

There has been much con-

fusion in the layman's mind

some time been worth less

than three dollars on the open

markets of the world, while

the official rate was 4.03.

Without controls in normal

times a currency finds its own

level in terms of its general

only partially applied in the

present case. Sterling is fully

worth four American dollars

regarding its ability to buy

goods in the country of origin.

In the same way, four Hong

Kong dollars will buy just as

much here as one U.S. dollar

has averaged six to one in re-

The answer is that there has

been an artificial scarcity of

U.S. currency as the purchas-

ing medium of one of the few

countries in the post-war era

which can deliver goods and

raw materials in large quanti-

ties. - Also, it has been re-

cognised—as sterling was for

more money, an important

consideration in a "recession"

period, and if large-scale un-

employment and economic

and the Commonwealth, that

For the moment, admitted-

ly, Britain's all-important ex-

will receive a fillip, as long

they can, in any larger quanti-

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thing the country imports

from America will be propor-

tionately higher in price, and

it can only be a matter of

months before U.K. prices are

Raw materials, machinery,

even tobacco and films, will

cost more. British labour, al-

ready disaffected and agitat-

ing for higher wages, will soon

redouble their claims as they

find their ability to buy reduc-

ed even more. Eventual un-

employment would seem in-

tion insist that the internal

time inflation.

paralysis occurs in

is just too bad.

week.

cent months.

All news contributions to be

The conference specifically excludes unions that are Communist-dominated. This situation is solely the result of Russian intrigue and duplicity. international trade union move-ment is bound to protect itself against this if it is not to be used munications should be addressed as the spearhead of Russian to the Company CHINA MAIL aggression.

a new Trade Union Inter-

national

#### Britain Takes Initiative

What is the background to it all? During the war the need for a new, vigorous trade union international was recognised. The Trade Union "Carrows of Washington talks: the long- Britain, representing 188 trade rumoured devaluation of unions and 8,000,000 members sterling is now an actuality. (more than 90 per cent of the other countries, then in exile London.

> In the autumn of 1945 the first international congress was held in Paris, and Lord Citrine was elected President of the new post-war organisation, called the αť World Federation Unions

General Secretary of the British Transport and General Workers Union and a life-long worker in the international trade the as to why the pound has for WFTL.

> solidarity Soviet Russia was admitted to membership. unionists of other countries were uneasy about this, since common knowledge that in Russia there were no trade unions they are understood Communist countries. is a free association of free men able to assemble when and where they please, and to bargain with their employers. A trade union in the USSR is simply an agency of the Soviet Government, ensure enforcement severe labour discipline and keep up production.

Since the Communist Government is itself the employer, the in America, but the free rate -Russian - worker - is - helpless... defranchised and without trade union support in dealings with his employers, it was hoped that contact between Russian delegates and representatives genuine trade union movements from other countries might show the Russians other ways of promoting working class betterment

#### Russia Blocks The Road

so long in the past—as stable Instead. Russian tactics lisillusioned free trade unionists and unlikely to depreciate in everywhere. Russia has determined from the outset split the world trade union movement by direct obstruction known as a shrewd and even tendentious propaganda. learned economist, and also as the votes of her satellites and Communist - dominated being personally opposed to unions in France, Italy and devaluation. Wall Street, where. Russia sabotaged any conhowever, and its senators in structive discussion and used the Washington, were too much World Federation of Unions as a platform for political for him. He had little with which to bargain. American exports can now earn far unionists who had spent

To make matters worse, trade lives fighting for the freedom of the workers, were being executed, imprisoned or persecuted Russia's newly acquired terri-

"We had to face reality, and not, fool ourselves," Mr. Arthur Deakin told me. Federation of Trade Unions no longer deserved the title; it had become dominated by Communists and so become the instrument of ports to hard currency areas | Soviet aggression. Far from upholding the rights of the working classes, it was a direct menace as the goods can be produced. to them: the Communist line was There is no guarantee that to wreck the solidarity of the

in recent-weeks. It was undoubtedly necessary to avoid giving confirmation of the devaluation move until the time was ripe to announce it, but his categorical denials were back to what they were last more circumstantial than even statesmanship demanded.

There seems no relief for Hong Kong in this step, hottest swing records. though the first reaction in the market yesterday was one cautious optimism. It seems probable, however, that U.S. dollars will be scarcer than ever, and the free rate may eventually be quite unfide traders. The apologists of devalua-

Much of the rest of the value of the pound is not being world will suffer too. Britain, altered, and no more it will be, for a month or two. As soon the world's greatest importer, with so many countries tied as increased export prices begin to make themselves felt, to her trading and banking however, the real value of all systems, will have to pay unsavings, in banks, stocks and natural rates for the goods she shares, insurance policies, requires, and instead of makand the like, will be reduced ing the wheels go round faster, exactly as they were by ware devaluation may in the long at his modesty. run slow them down. The

WFTU Is Disowned

Americans, the Dutch

"Since then all gemuine trade Mr. Sen

In June, 1949, a committee of 16, representing free trade unions everywhere, drafted the constitution of a new trade union inter-

The Committee consisted Mr. Paul Finet, of Belgium, chairman: Mr. Vincent. Tewson, general secretary of the British TUC, as secretary, and included Mr. Arthur Deakin (Britain), Mr. tion of Labour), Mr. Michael destroyed by it. In too many Ross (American Congress of In- countries under Russian dominadustrial Organisations), Mr. Leon tion, trade unionists are gagged Jouhaux (France), Signor G. If we want trade unionism to Pastore (Italy), Mr. Croskery survive we must be militant in (Australia and New Zealand), our attitude to Communism." (India), Mr. Hedevat (Iran), Mr. Haldone (Africa) WFTU, which no longer has any Mr. Ibanez (Latin America), Mr. Jansen (Scandinavia), Mr. Olden-

"annexation"

Palestine, (which had been de-

fended by the Legion against the

Jews), was inevitable and logical

and was desired by at least 50

per cent of Palestine's population.

There is also much to be said

in favour of his "Greater Syria"

plan, (the virtual objective of the

It seems Abdullah thinks more

in terms of federalism, of cus-

toms unions and a "process of

ly be withdrawn if internecine

British officers, under a threat of

Abdullah would have to think

twice before crossing the Syrian

frontier. He is unlikely to ignore

**Optimism** 

Street

New York, September 18.

The stock market took a bright

A surge of optimism sent prices

week to within shaving distance

sisted later despite mounting

management in the steel and soft

At the close of Friday's trad-

ing the market seemed to have

but a bleak view of the strike

Friday, nevertheless, when differ-

managed to make a modest gain.

railway shares did better than

most other groups. A coal strike,

though, would chop deeply into

The net result of the week's

business in stocks was an addi-

tion of around US\$1,000,000,000

to the market value of all shares

variety of issues sold at the year's

listed on the exchange. A wide

Final prices and changes from

United States Steel, up 75 cents

week ago of selected stocks:

at 23.37: Sunshine Mining, up

2.12 at US\$12; Du Pont, up US\$1

at 52.75: Radio Corporation, up

62 cents at 12.12; General Motors,

up 37 cents at 63.12; U.S. Rubber.

Sears Roebuck, up 62 cents at

41,87; American Telephone, up 50

cents at 143.12: International

Telephone, up 62 at 9.25; Anacon-

US\$1 at US\$38: Santa Fe, up 4.37

up 1.62 at 34.62.

Associated Press.

the earnings of some of the na-

An interesting angle to

day's trading was the fact

tion's big carrier systems.

bounding upward early in

tension between labour

view this week on the chances for

British advice to go carefully.

of our subsidy.

The "annexation" gained

Anglo-American approval.

British-financed Arab

World War in which

gradualism" than war.

sonal ambitions. His

at school in England.

fighting began.

Without his

industrial peace.

coal industries.

breaking point,

the withdrawal

against the Turks in the

family played leading parts).

of

taries) and a representative from

brook (International Trade Secre

In July this draft constitution was approved. At the specific request of most of the delegates, the new organisation will wage an aggressive struggle against Communism. I asked Mr. Deakin

about this. "We shall not be passive wards Communism to he assured me. "We know from experience that all organisations that attempt to compromise with Communism Irving Brown (American Federa- or Ignore it altogether, are "What are the prospects. success for the new trade union

> international?" I asked. "Excellent." he said. scheme has the support of International Labour Office and the Economic Science Committee of the United Nations Organisation-both agencies with tremendous resources and experience. We can use both these bodies in developing the new organisation. We shall be self-supporting financially, and we expect to establish five regional centrespossibly, as the American Federa-America, South Europe, North America, Asia and Africa, headquarters being in Europe.

of free trade unions and oppose the destructive policies of Communism in these areas." "What countries," I asked, "are coming to the November confer- | fired."

They will assist the development

"Most of the countries that are free to make their own decision. Mr. Deakin replied. "Delegates are coming from the U.S.-France. Italy, Latin America, the Benelux countries. Germany, the Middle East, India, China, New Zealand, Australia, and Canada—and notifications from other delegates are arriving every week.

"Africa and Japan are sending several representatives. There a feeling of relief that invitations have not been extended to Russia his Hashemite dynasty may well and her satellites. Nor did we be centred on his great nephew, invite the CGT of France, or the the boy-king Feisal of Iraq, now CGK of Italy—both Communist

And his greatest single sources "During the whole of the lifeof power-the 10,000-strong Arab time of the World Federation legion-is also his greatest weak-Trade Unions, those who tried ness. For British subsidises the work out an industrial policy for Legion to the extent of £3,500,000 the betterment of the working g year. About half his 40-odd British Army units, are subject Communists. We can't have that to orders from our Middle East farce all over again." Headquarters, and would certain-

Kuznetsov is Angry

received from trade union organisations everywhere. Freed, from Russian obstruction, it will get quickly down to its business of encouraging friendship and cooperation between the free trade unionists of the world. Meanwhile, the Russian propa-

ganda machine is abusing the new organisation in a great many languages. If the new international is as insignificant as the Soviet propagandists assert, this anger seems difficult to understand.

the Russian delegation at the last meeting of WFTU at Milan, was almost hysterical about "splitters" who are planning the new organisation. He made a long political speech which made no reference to trade unionism at

The functions of trade unions as he sees it, is to oppose Marshall Aid, agitate against the Atlantic Pact, and to form permanent peace committees which would see that no warmonger would ever resist Soviet expan-

little basis for taking anything "But the WFTU needn't bother us too much." Mr. Deakin said. "They have the platform to themselves at last, but their only listeners have been already converted. The new trade union international although opposed all its energies in that way. has a constructive job-and going to do it."



Our club cynic says it will now be an offence instead of a compliment to speak of someone as having sterling qualities.

The tiger without teeth that they are making such a fuss of Canton these days seems oddly symbolical of something or

"Mounties make heroin raid." But then, snow never did have any terrors for those boys.

Some types think we should be prepared to go to war to get Japan a peace treaty.

He said that he was very frank When speaking to the local

But when he left with He said the bank was franker

"Two women were robbed of their handbags, and one was punched in the Wanchai district resterday."

That can be mighty painful "Golfers on the Wollaton been attacked by hinds have had fauns." An unfortunate

I apres-midi d'un golfeur.

your big chance to make something of yourself, Brown, You're

Ob-Knox-lous Can't understand South Africa not wanting to pay in gold at pre-war rates for motor cars at post-war prices. Uncle must

Field Marshal Alexander Was in Hollywood recently, and visited a film studio. He was in uniform, and so were some actors waiting

to go on the set. Lord Alexander was talking to them when an assistant producer came along, looked at his ribbons, and remarked doubtfully: "Say. buddy, I think the wardrobe department may have overdone it' Before the actors could put the

producer right, 'Lord Alexander replied: "Maybe they did, maybe they

The Hindu out of Hindustan In Kashmir wears his khaki. But should we call the other

Seems Indiacated.

played in the ice cream lunch at the Kursaal." /Piping cold



He's taking no chance with the "Storm Overture" to-night



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future is dark for us, and even Britain's best friend in the Mid- answer questions but relented Branch Office: 50 Connaught Road. West.

By DENNIS BARDENS

Our Arab Ally

"It was clear that co-operation with Communist 'unions' was an impossibility, and as President with the full authority of the Trade Union Congress of Great Britain, I tabled a motion to suspend the WFTU. When discussion of this motion was refused I walked out, followed by the

mandate to represent the work- Kupers (Benelux countries). Mr ing class anywhere."

has a population. Commonwealth in times of crisis. of only 500,000, with a total total But what of his present amannual revenue of only £1,600,000; its people scrape a living from smallholdings. It is only years since it ceased to a British

mandate. But of all the effective Arab leaders in the Middle East the ruler of tiny Transjordan is the man with the largest ambitions. self-professed aim is to unite 20,000,000 Arabs East

in a new kingdom "Greater Syria," 900 miles wide between the Mediterranean coast and the Persian Gulf, 800 miles long between Agaba on the Dead Ses and Syria's frontier with Turkey.

A large ambition for a man of 68. But Abdullah of Transjordan. who is a small man in staturehe is only five feet tall-has more than mere ambition. Almost un obtrusively he recently added million new subjects living in the Arab areas of Palestine, West of the River Jordan, to his kingdom. The question now is how much farther he may try to go and what use, if any, he will make of his British-officered Arab Legion. Is Abdullah merely a visionary or is he a statesman....or potential dictator?

A Devout Moslem

One of the keys to his character is his religion... Above all else Abdullah is a devout Moslem. rises to pray at dawn, punctuat ing his daily round of conferences and receptions with noon, afternoon, sunset and late evening

He fasts during the month of Ramadhan. He neither smokes nor drinks. Public dancing is forbidden in Transjordan. Only a daring handful of the most Europeznised of his subjects drink alcohol in public with foreigners, His British officers are forbidden to wear shorts which are considered immodest by Moslems.

Non-Moslem women are received but rarely by him. But the few who have entered his modest, corrugated iron-roofed palace out of a 1949 peak. Optimism perside his capital at Amman (usually as a mark of his gratitude for welfare or political services), find that he rises and moves forward to greet them with a handshake in the European manner.

Every Friday morning he leads the population of Amman to the mosques, riding in his big. outlook in coal and steel. Cadillac behind the white-spatted, spike-helmeted pipers of his personal Royal Hashemite Regiment (the Legion's "Brigade Guards") and jeeps carrying notices in English and Arabic: "Halt! Royal vehicle" approach

Although the noisy traffic Amman stills at his approach he is the most accessible monarchs. Bedouin tribesmen mi about his waiting room. He "at home" to anybody willing get up at dawn to attend morning reception.

Abdullah makes no effort impose his intense religious convictions on Christian foreigners, his British officers. Indeed a most unkingly, puckish sense of humour bubbles behind a facade of grave courtesy. Two young American United

Nations officials who cined him recently were shown · latest acquisitious—a magnificent radiogram and piles of the latest,

Jitterbugging:

"Now," said the King, through da Copper, up 37 cents at 27.25; poker-faced interpreter, #I at 42.75; General Electric, up cannot understand this music. economically high for bona American fitterbugging. So you Jersey, up 87 cents at 70.50.will dance for me, please." The two embarrassed Americans jitterbugged together in a room noisy with swing music and

the laughter of Abdullah. Often these days he wears the Arab Legion's British style uniform but he is reluctant to speak English, preferring to be addressed through an interpreter. Those

gain face for his performance to escape the consequences. I ensurpassed inside or outside the Stalin's health?"-Reuter.

STALIN'S HEALTH MAGNIFICENT London, September 18.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, tonight told reporters, before leaving London Airport for New York who have heard him correct his tonight, that Mershal Josef Stainterpreters raise their eyebrows lin's health was magnificent. Mr. Vyshinsky, who is on his

But in spite of his reluctance way to attend the United Nations to speak English Abdullah is General Assembly, declined to I Connaught Rosa, C. Sir Stafford is not likely to America itself may be unable die East, with a record of loyalty when one asked "How is Mr.

## Eighteen Years Minus 2 Days

-It was almost exactly 18 years ago tonight that Britain announced to the world that it was abandoning the gold standard.

It was Sunday afternoon-September 20, 1931-when Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald summoned the press to the Cabinet room at 6 p.m. He announced the historic decision and it was published in the newspapers.

The Stock Exchange, which had been open the previous Saturday for the first Saturday in:14 years, was closed the following Monday and Tuesday while the world adjusted itself.—United Press.

# Of Sterling

London, September 18. The main reason for the devaluation of the Pound is to enboost exports, especially to the currencles. collar countries. By cheapening the Pound, Bri-

other "hard currency" buyers gold will find their profit margins will find British products cheaper than at present and will there- fold in extreme cases. fore buy much more of them. A simple example of how de- raises the price of gold from its

Hitherto, he may have kept away from Britain because he has heard that British hotel charges and other prices were too high at the old exchange rate. Now, he will be able to buy

more Pounds from his dollars and will find a holiday in Britain much cheaper. Thus, it is hoped, many more American and Canadian tourists will be attracted to Britain. Imports from hard currency

countries will not cost any more dollars than before, though the dollars will cost more Sterling. If wheat cost \$2 a bushel, it will still cost \$2. Imports from North America

may even cost fewer dollars because the whole purpose of devaluation is to stimulate competition in dollar markets, which should obviously go some way to reduce prices there. When Sterling was devalued

in 1931, almost the whole effect was to reduce dollar prices rather to raise Sterling prices. This cannot be expected to the Europe. same extent this time, but some reductions may be hoped for.

should help to stop sweeping economic realignment Pound. this and divert these dollars to will be closed tomorrow. Britain.

#### More Exports The main reason for hoping

increase Britain's supply of dollars, is the fact that more of her go to dollar markets as many rupees as before, On direct exports British ex-

will not cut their prices in dollars for goods for which American buyers are prepared to pay as many dollars as before. They will go on selling at the old dolar price and make correspondingly larger Sterling profits. Whenever lower dollar prices

are necessary to increase well as Britain's to cut brices rise sharply. which is unikely, they will be able to do so. treet, for all internal purposes, reased Sterling price of imports n the dollar area may raise can Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel he cost of living. Small Rise

This rise should be smallprobably less than five per cent, and would be due less to the

devaluation itself than to the measures that have been taken to make devaluation safe, If people insisted on higher vages every time there was mall increase in prices, then dealuation could start an inflationry spiral, but financial experts think that this is unlikely

Every Pound in the bank or in my form of savings or investthe Englishman, and is as safe which have been taken

# POUND STERLING DEVALUED TO U.S. \$2.80

# Biggest World Financial Sensation Since 1931 WORLD-WIDE REACTION

London, September 18.

Britain tonight announced the devaluation of the Pound Sterling by 30 and a half per cent.

From tomorrow, September 19, it will be worth only \$2.80 instead of \$4.03. This was announced tonight in a dramatic world-wide broadcast by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, only 28 hours after his return from the Washington dollar talks.

The decision to lower the rate of the Pound is the biggest world financial sensation since Brita in came off the gold standard in 1931. Its impact on international monetary markets will be terrific.

NEW ZEALAND: The New Zea-

INDIA: The Indian Govern-

More reaction reports on

the Sterling devaluation

will be found on Page 9.

will be devalued to the same rate

suspension of the free market in

A communique said that trans-

The Prime Minister's Office

The French Government would

DENMARK: Denmark tonight

kroners to the dollar to 6.92

The Sterling value of the kroner

remains unchanged at 19.36 to the

EGYPT: Egypt tonight

"Loungaire"

points in North America.

kroners to the dollar.

announced tonight that consulta-

fers of foreign exchange would be

suspended and foreign accounts in

gold until further notice.

as Sterling.

closed tomorrow.

ment, in a statement issued in New

Delhi, announced that the Rupee

The extent of the cut came as a surprise even to those quarters who had been predicting devaluation. None of them had suggested a rate below \$3 and most had forecast that it would be higher.

The new rate is even slightly degree, would remain the same, lower than the black market rate. but that some adjustments would tonight suspended all payments will now jump from just under | countries whose currencies are defive shillings to seven shillings and valued to a greater or lesser

Some big fortunes will be made by holders of gold shares and land Finance Minister, Mr. Walter value of the Crown in relation to other people who had gambled on Nash, announced in Wellington thus a fall in Sterling and other soft today that the New Zealand Those South Africa gold mines | same rate as Sterling.

which have been working on a narrow margin at the old price of increased from anything up to six-The devaluation automatically

valuation will work is the case present level of 172s. 3d. to almost 250 shillings per ounce. The exact price in London

likely to be 248s. 7d. which equal to 250 shillings delivered at New York. The main purpose of the devaluation is to stimulate exports

from the Sterling Area to the dol-Sir Stafford Cripps and British Treasury officials had until week-end denied that the Govern-

ment had any intention of devaluing the Pound. World-Wide Effect

A world-wide devaluation of soft currency tonight followed Britain's decision to reduce the France blocked. Pound Sterling exchange rate from \$4.03 to \$2.80. Synchronis- that Stock Exchanges will be transactions. ing with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps's, Financial requirements of London broadcast disclosing | tourists in France will be provided Britain's decision to devalue for came flashes telling of other new dollar rates.

The devaluation was a climax to ducted with a secrecy comparable tions were taking place to examine to that which went before the the consequences of the British of decision to devalue Sterling.

Again, not all British exports market in gold until further will bring fewer dollars than notice. A communique said that Continental transfers of foreign currencies middle-men have been buying would be suspended and foreign accounts in France blocked. Banks and Stock Exchanges in for dollars. De the countries affected by the

> The devaluation announcement came as a bombshell to thousands of tourists in Europe.

New York financial circles tonight were shocked at the new rate of the Pound'Sterling-considerably lower than expected. Trade observers there said Britain may expect an immediate buying as a result of the decision. Currency changes affecting Commonwealth and other coun- rency rate would be maintained of the Pound.—Renter. but tries are shown in the following Australia: The Prime Minister.

ly attract Sterling Area exports Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, announced away from such countries as In- in a special broadcast from Candia and towards such countries berra today (September 19) that would be devalued in the same porters, in their own interests, proportion as Sterling. New Aussie Rate

Mr. Chiffey said that the new par rate was \$2.24 to the Australian Pound and would operate as from the commencement of business today.

The Prime Minister added that the present rate of Australian £125 to £100 would remain un-The Governor of the Common-

wealth, Bank, Dr. H. C. Coombe. announced that the new price of gold in Australia would be £15. 9. 10. per fine ounce, compared to the present price of £10. 15. 3. Dr. Coombe said that the banks would open for business in Australia today as usual. South Africa: The South Afri-

Malan, announced in a nationwide broadcast from Pretoria tonight that South Africa had decided to devalue her Pound to the same rate as the Pound Sterling. S. A. Rate Dr. Maian said that the new

par value of the South African Pound would be 38.4 grains of fine gold, or \$2.80 compared with a previous value of 55,26857 grains of fine gold, equivalent of \$4.30. The devaluation would be immediately effective. Dr. Malan said that the ex-

change rates between South Africa and the United Kingdom, and all those countries whose, currencies have been devalued in the same

ling Area, money in the bank

at its present level in relation to the devalued Pound Sterling. The rate of the kroner is 20 to the Pound.

financiers had forecast a 20 per cent devaluation of the Sterling. The price of a dollar to Britons have to be made in the case of with foreign countries until fur-This decision of the National

Bank was taken to give the country a chance to discuss the new Financiers were shocked. They

Pound will be devalued at the appreciation of the Crown in rela-EIRE: Eire tonight devalued the Pound to \$2.80. Banks will open tomorrow but exchange deal- | cent. ARGENTINA: Business cirings have been temporarily sus-

cles in Buenos Aires said tonight, following the announcefollow suit.

the Pound in a note from the British Embassy in Buenos Aires this

FRANCE: The French Gov- taking a similar step" to that of ernment tonight announced the Britain in devaluation. The decision will be announced as soon as possible. The Netherlands

-Exceptions Made-French Consultations

> The Dutch Minister of Finance has ordered that Stock Exchanges will transact no foreign currency business on Monday and Tuesday. Banks will remain open to do ordinary business but will not be permitted to do any foreign currency transactions for those two

Dutch Government's attitude to devaluation.

of tion of the Pound would be fol-\$2.871. The cut in the rate be- lowed by the devaluation of other All banks will be closed to- close to the Premier, M. Gaston morrow and the Stock Exchange Eyskens, told Reuter: "I do not will be closed tomorrow and think that there will be any devaluation of the Belgian franc." NORWAY: Norway tonight de-7.14 to the dollar. She announced closed tomorrow following at the same time that her cur- announcement of the devaluation

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forecast that Sweden will devalue by only 20 per cent, causing an tion to Sterling of about eight per

ment of the devaluation of the Pound Sterling, that they expected the Argentine peso to scale unemployment" he added. The Argentine Government was informed of the devaluation of

HOLLAND: The Dutch Gov-"finds itself compelled to consider

withdrawn all the present rates of exchange as from tomorrow and has also stopped dealings in The communique announced foreign currencies and paper

> Exception can be made in urgent cases but settlement for them will be made later after the new rates are fixed.

today to attend the special Cabinet meeting called to discuss the

European currencies. An official GREECE: The Greek Premier

# Sir Stafford Cripps Addresses The Nation

London, September 18. Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in announcing the devaluation of the Pound Sterling from \$4.03 to \$2.80 in a nationwide broadcast last night said that this step was the most serious that the Government could possibly take, and "we are taking it because our present sterling-dollar difficulties are, we believe, otherwise insoluble."

Earlier in his broadcast, Sir Stafford said, "Though we took the decision before the Foreign Secretary, and I left for Washington, we did not then announce it because we wanted to tell our American and Canadian friends first and to inform all the members of the Commonwealth and also because it takes a little time to arrange these matters."

Sir Staffod appealed "most "That is a very difficult thing earnestly and with all my to stop and there has been a and exporters to redouble their | With low reserves we cannot afefforts to sell their goods in the ford losses of that kind. We had dollar markets."

Explaining why the step taken was contrary to what he had stated on behalf of the Government in July last, Sir Stafford said that Britain's gold reserves began to run away at much too fast a rate, despite the aid she was getting under the Marshall hold.

"If we could not stop that those reserves, which served the rest of the Sterling Area as well as ourselves, would

"We must stand on our own feet in this matter of dollars. We must not run any risk of large-Realistic Level

sential to fix the new rate at a that decision: it is that in place of level that Britain could hold: the present rate, fixed in 1946, of "We can always let the rate go | \$4.03 for the Pound, the rate will up if events prove that we have I in future be \$2.80 to the Pound. gone down a bit too low," he "We thus start upon another | gone down a bit too low.

stage in the magnificent struggle of our people to overcome the crushing difficulties imposed upon our power to earn dollars; that is them by their sacrifices in the Bank has world war. We have, so far, suc- our difficulties to earn more dolceeded, and it is no time now to lars. falter or hold back," he stated. Sir Stafford continued, "In the dollars or spend less to get a light of the renewed promises of

co-operation from the members spending and do nothing to inof the Commonwealth, from the crease our earnings is a policy of United States, and from our desperation and not one that we triends in Western Europe, we have, on your behalf, accepted the challenge of the times for man's" language Sir Stafford told fresh and decisive action, convinc- the ordinary Briton that devaluaed that it will bring us still tion would mean an increase in nearer to our goal of happiness the price of bread and flourand prosperity for our people."

the Commonwealth, like Austra- Stafford said. lia, India and so on, all do a lot of business with the dollar area and we pool our dollar earnings. So though this problem affects the United Kingdom particularly dollar prices did not fall. -as bankers for the Sterling Area—it also affects the whole non-dollar world. "Nor can we solve it alone.

The dollar countries in particular must help us and the rest of the non-dollar world to earn more

and dollars by all sorts of de-

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good deal of it going on lately to take some steps to stop it.

"That was one reason which convinced us of the need to lower the Sterling rate of exchange to a new rate which would stop this drain on our reserves. "It was essential to fix that rate at a level that we could

U.S., Canada Told "The Government decidedand we told our American and Canadian colleagues of this de-

cision on the first day of our arrival before starting on any discussions or consultations—to reduce the dollar exchange "value of the Pound Sterling." "In the last few days we have stitled what the new rate should Sir Stafford said it was es- be and now I have to tell you of "We can always let the rate go

> up if events prove that we have "Another reason I have already the only permanent solution for

balance. Merely to cut down our Speaking in simple, "plain

But this would be the only Earlier on, Sir Stafford said, noticeable increase in retail "We and the Sterling countries of prices for the time being, Sir

> terials might go up in price if (Continued on Page 9)



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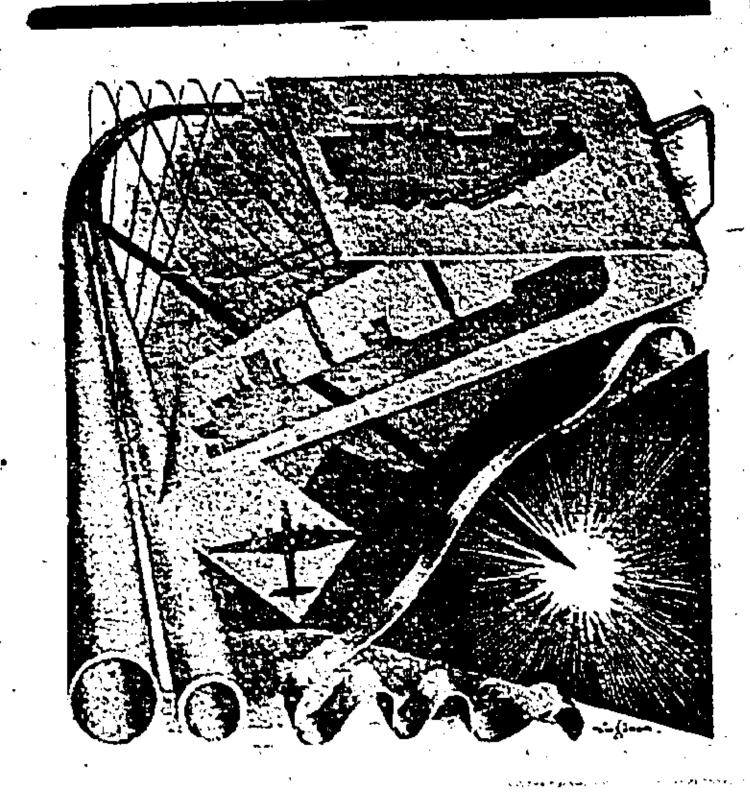
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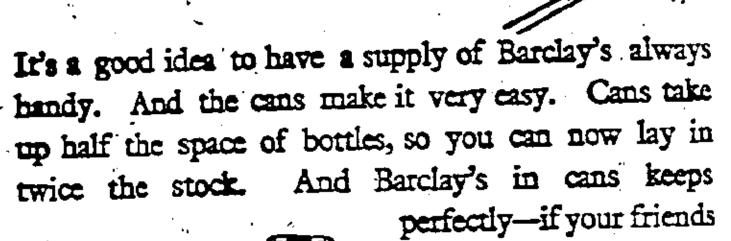
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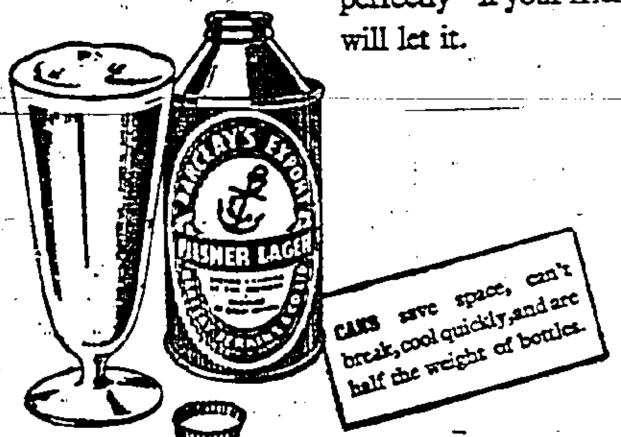


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# U.S. DIPLOMATS WAIT FOR SOVIET ASSAULT ON ALLIED RAMPARTS

## Aftermath Of Tragic Ship Fire

Toronto, September 18. Hundreds of rescuers, after an ill-night search, were today still looking for bodies in 6,905-ton Canadian holiday cruise ship Noronic, which was swept by fire in dock here yes-

The authorities believe that more than 200 holiday-makers- Vystinsky do now?" them Americans-peri-

tion" were in the mortuary. have begun investigating the Mr. Vyshinsky is en route to New weapon in the "family feud" be-fire, which turned the steamer York for the United Nations Gen- tween Yugoslavia and her Mosinto an infermo. More than 400 eral Assembly, which opens

charred bodies, vainly trying to late today to take personal compolice said that exact

for additional victims. He said that the blaze, which was perhaps started by a lighted cigarette in an empty cabin, was out of control before the ship's officers discovered it.

#### Not Negligence

As the Canadian Department, of Transport ordered an investigation Mr. K. A. Marshail.

smoke and furnes.

Those who escaped, some by leaping overboard, others by way of the pier, were part of a frantic. screaming and pushing crowd. Captain William Taylor, ship's master, stood for nearly an hour in the bow of the throwing lines to victims struggling in the water.-Reuter.

#### COMMENTS ON U.S. LOAN TO INDIA

Bombay, September 18. questic treaty. gar, Deputy Speaker of the Indian Parliament, said here today that a loan from the United States to India on a Government level and on security of India's sterling balances and repayment guaranteed by the United Kingdom, would promote India's economic interests.

Commenting on the recent dollar talks in Washington, he sald, "I feel that an attempt should have been made to reduce India's dependence on the Sterling Area by direct negotiations with dollar countries."-Reuter.

Washington, September 18. United States diplomats today awaited a Russian assault on the new cold war ramparts built by the Western Big Three leaders during the history-making week of international consultations here.

They noted with satisfaction that Big Three world policies, which had been showing a tendency to drift apart, were again co-ordinated on both political and economic levels and that military co-operation for defence was a step nearer.

British officials said the "crisis in confidence" had been passed.

next move was up to the Soviet Soviet pressure in the Far East Scores of bodies bearing the Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshin- might be to make trouble for label "Burneds have recognised master of state- Russia elsewhere. For this pursion" were in the mortuary.

Soviet pressure in the rar East might be to make trouble for sky, recognised master of state- Russia elsewhere. For this pursion and City authorities craft as well as of vilincation. pose, they see a made to order crew fought and Tuesday. There has been safety through hint of his plans and not even a flames that turned the 36-year- rumour has reached here where into a blackened rumours are a dime a dozen.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, left Washington mand of the United States delegation to the General Assembly figures would not be during the critical opening days when Mr. Vyshinsky is expected of the steamer could be searched to tip off whatever strategy he has in his mind.

#### Plans Of Trouble

Nobody here, least of all the State Department, believes the Russian's dispatch case will be empty of plans and his plans usually mean trouble for the

Western diplomats are ready to the President of the Canada battle Russia on the issue of the Steamship Lines, the owners of Austrian treaty, delayed for four the vessel, said that he had years by the Soviet Union. They determined, beyond any reason- think Mr. Vyshinsky may demand able doubt, that there was no a full-fledged Big Four Foreign negligence on the part of the Ministers' meeting to discuss However, the Soviet strategist The majority of the passengers likes to pick his own battlefields. were asleep in their staterooms He may ignore Austria or even and many were trapped by the make concessions on the treaty in order to concentrate his fire

> Observers who specialise in the Soviet Union were confident Mr. Vyshinsky would go before the United Nations Assembly to attack the newly-amounced demachinery plans of Atlantic Pact nations. : It so, he probably will use as ammunition the statements of some American critics of the United States' foreign policy, that pians are aimed at Russia. There was also speculation that Mr. Vyshinsky might raise question of the Japanese peace

#### Japanese Issue

The Big Three made it obvious last week that they no longer were satisfied to let Japan rock along under the ocwhile Communist cupation developed. wanted a treaty whether Rus-

Russia has hitherto demanded the veto at the Japanese peace in a radio broadcast today, Pacific allies have so far been un- border of China." able to find a way to go ahead

are now giving priority attention that Russia's Far ' Eastern position has been greatly strength- the people in Communist-held with no coat or tie.

At a Saturday meeting, the Big after all. emerging Nationalist movements prospect should not be counted of Saturday's banned Indonesian ject among the free Asian count ties, especially the extreme right on China's borders will contain on.-United Press.

However, despite this progress, the Communist tide. Although the question of the day among it was not written in their comthese observers was, "Whe will muniques, officials acknowledged this as a calculated risk.

Once more it seemed that the They believe one way to ease

democracies which disavow Communist and dictatorship were seeking new ways to bolster the Communist dictator. lines of Western strategy were "What will, Vyshinsky do?"-

## Nehru Speaks India's Kashmir Role

Luchiana, East Punjab, The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today described as incorrect a statement attributed to him in a report of his speech at Ferozepore yesterday tha Kashmir was essential for India? security and India would not prepared to compromise the position she had taken up in this re-

so nor am I prepared to say so, for we went to Kashmir not for our security but we went there because Kashmir was being at tacked and the people of Kashmir wanted us to save their land. "We went to Kashmir with

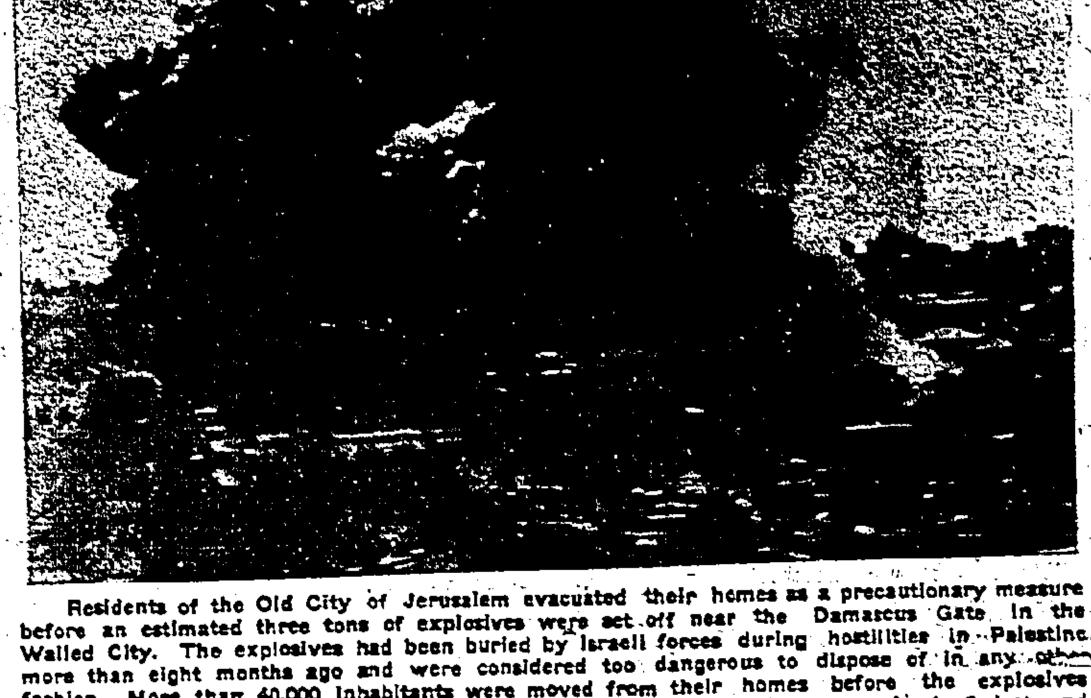
the consent of the people of Kashmir and with their consent we remained there.

went to Kashmir for our protection. If the people of Kashmir want to have relations with us later. it is for them to say so. If they do not want us there we will not go there."-Reuter.

#### Senator On Red Gains In Asia Baltimore, September 18.

The chairman of the Senate 'Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, The United States will be a miracle if the onturned thumbs down on this, but slaught of the Communists is the Western powers and their arrested short of the Southern

Mr. Tydings said it was heartening to see recent reports that Namur. Paris, London and Washington the Nationalist troops had been making a hard fight in some ened by the Communist victory territory, who were finding they in China.



before an estimated three tons of explosives were set off near the Damascus Gate in the Walled City. The explosives had been buried by Israeli forces during hostilities in .. Palesting ...... more than eight months ago and were considered too dangerous to dispose of in any fashion. More than 40,000 inhabitants were moved from their homes before the explosives were detonated by Jewish forces. The blast from the cache raises a huge cloud of dust and smoke more than 250 feet high. Minor damage resulted to small buildings in the immediatevicinity. Centre foreground is the British Consulate, evacuated during the blast, and undamaged by the explosion though only 100 yards away. (AP Photo):

# Dutch-Indonesian Negotiations

Namur, Belgium, September 18. Dutch and Indonesian negotiations have been quietly shifted from the Hague to Namur.

Delegates are meeting here in a secret parley trying to break the deadlock preventing settlement of the Indonesian problem.

Representatives of Holland and I hold a" Congress secretly her former East Indian colony where in the hills. came to this neutral country to The Congress was due to open search for a basic solution to the on Saturday morning near Pram- special Government Committee problem of their future relations, banan, outside the Republican in Tel Aviv was putting the final They have been meeting at a capital, but was broken up by touches to old existing plans round-table discussion in the military police on instructions which, he said, were mostly ir-Dutch capital, The Hague. Tran- from the Republican government, rigation schemes covering the sporting the members of a conference from one country to an- Associated Press that he was lonely country hotel

the most imusual " manoeuvres in history. -A delegate said if basic terms we would meet secretly some in Tel Ayiy tomorrow or Tuesestablishing some sort of union where in the hills." Holland hands over sovereignty to Indonesia were set members of the Republican set up by the United Nations

Real Issue

#### future union between the two countries should be strong or weak. Holland wants strongest possible guarantees that Dutch interests will be protected after indonesia becomes independent.

When this "surprise party" for the week-end was organised, Dutch said they wanted formal, Informal it was. Delegates in short sleeves and sport clothes sat over tea threshing out ways and means of

setting up a new order

rich South Pacific area ruled for 250 years. Typical was Saturday's on the lawn of the Chateau

. Premier Willem Dress of Holto the problem. Diplomats-agree places and that there appeared to for 19. Sultan Hamid II sat at be some dissatisfaction among the other in a shirt and sweater

#### Congress Banned

# Irrigation

Irrigation plans covering the whole of the Middle East are being prepared by the Israeli Government here for submission to the United Nations Economic Mission tomorrow of Survey

This was disclosed here today by Dr. Walter Eytan, of the Israeli Foreign Office.

Dr. Eytan told Reuter that a

Congress leader Djoni told the whole of the Middle East. other and confining them in a forced to adjourn Congress due submitted to Mr. Gordon Clapp, is one of to military intervention, "But we the United States Chairman of diplomatic will have a Congress this month, the United Nations Economic If an open Congress is impossible, Survey Mission, who is expected

He said he intends to enlarge. The Mission, with formal the preparatory committee with quarters in Beitut, was recently up, details could be worked out Army to be sent as a delegation Palestine Conciliation, Commisto President Soekarno.-Associat- sion to decide on the spot which of the several existing development plans can be carried out

Referring to the scheme for the internationalisation of Jerusalem, Dr. Eytan said that contact in Lausanne had proved Amman's and Tel Aviv's identity views on the subject, though probably for different reasons. The New York "Herald Tri-

#### Arab Attitude

after arriving earlier in the day other Arab States to the future by plane from Hong Kong, said of the Holy Cify, Dr. Eytan said that the countries in South East that they have agreed to the in-Asia were sympathetic to the ternationalisiation plan because the proposed South East Asia Union they are not directly interested, Holland to contain Communism in this and also mainly because of their opposition He has not given the matter supremacy in the city, which de serious thought because the plan is connected with their opposition is still vague. "What impressed to the annexation of the Arab me," he added, "is that there are section of Palestine by Trans-

more dissimilarities than similari-Fierce opposition to the internationalisation scheme, proposed The correspondent has travelled by the Conciliation Commission all over South East Asia during which, according to him, he has in a report to the General Asendeavoured to obtain the reac- sembly of the United Nations, tion of as many leaders as possi- marked week-end mass meetings In Jogjakarta, meanwhile the ble to the anti-Communist econo- held in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem They hope the against the Communists, but this Red Communist leader organiser mic, political and cultural pro- by various Israeli political par-



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## Snyder Says Devaluation Constructive Step; Mixed Reaction Noted In America

Washington, September 18.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, in a statement issued today, said the British Government is taking a constructive economic step in adjusting their foreign exchange rate.

## POUND STERLING DEVALUED TO U.S. \$2.80

(Continued from Page 7)

Sir Stafford hinted in his speech at the Government's anxiety that any small rise in the cost of living brought about by devaluation might lead to new claims for higher wages.

He appealed to the nation to trary to the very purpose for devaluation was being

#### **Drastic Treatment**

had announced was the most was made on Saturday. future prosperity.

"We have decided upon these steps because we are determined not to try and solve our problem at the cost of heavy unemployment or by attacking the social services that have been expanded over the last few years."

Sir Stafford also said that some of Britain's export prices to the dollar markets had been too high. and in a number of cases those markets did not bring a good enough return to encourage manufacturers and exporters to expand their dollar exports.

price of exports and an increase essential imports.

It was here that Sir Stafford appealed to British manufacture ers and exporters to redouble their efforts to sell their goods in the dollar market.

"Don't let us lose the advantages of this " change because we do not go all out to get the business," Sir Stafford said. "This is a step that we cannot and shall not repeat. It provides a great and immediate opportunity-let us seize it eagerly and with both hands," he added.

#### Winne's "No Comment"

he did not-wish to make any comment But, he added, the Consultative

Committee of the Conservative Party would meet on Wednesday to consider the situation in all its bearings. Earlier today, Sir Stafford call-

ed a meeting of Trades Union Congress leaders and heads of some of Britain's biggest industries to tell them of the devaluation plan.

One leading London stockbroker in gold-mining shares said tonight, "I shall be disappointed if a £50,000 profit is all I have made out of the devaluation."-

#### FRANK MORGAN, FILM STAR, DIES

Hollywood, September 18. The veteran screen star, Frank Morgan, aged 59, died in his sleep here today. His wife, Alma, found him

dead.-United Press.

The immediate effect should be an early rise in their dollar resources," he said. The longrange result should be a healthy, impetus to world-wide multilateral trade.

At a press conference held by the international Monetary Fund, managing director Camille Gutt and the executive director for Britain, George Bolton, said New Zealand, which is not a member of the Fund, already had announced revaluation.

The other countries in the sterling area, that is Pakistan, have not yet made any decision. pound and six allied currencies avoid anything that increases the pecting any further applications 10-point agreement reached by production, anything for devaluation, he replied "I the United States, Britain and which led to this would be con- would not be surprised if new Canada in their recent threeapplications came in."

tive board had received devalua- dollars and other concessions by tion applications over the week- the United States. end from the six countries whose | Senator Walter George, chaircurrencies were revalued, and the man of the Senate Finance Com-In saying that the step ne decision on the British pound mittee and top Democrat in the

serious the Government could He said the devaluation move the devaluation action inevitable Middle East during their talks at take. Sir Stafford added that would probably have very early and necessary." Britain's sterling-dollar diffi- effects and long-term effects culties demanded "immediate which he would not predict." and drastic treatment if we are These countries, he said, acted to to preserve the stability of correct a fundamental disequilisterling and increase our dollar brium in their balance of payearning power-two absolutely ments and the Fund considers essential requirements for our these steps to be in the right

#### Move Recommended

ment to last week's opening bilateral trade agreements. World Bank, It said the step underscored the need for con- dom of Jordan. should be considered by those gressional action establishing a the dollar areas.

Mr. Gutt said the countries applied to the Fund individually It was clear that without a to reshuffle the value of their marked reduction in the dollar currencies. He said the actions were approved by the Fund's in sales pressure there was a Executive Board on Saturday and of Government we so far have serious risk that Britain's dollar Sunday. Mr. Gutt refused to say earnings would not be high whether he expected any furenough to maintain the flow of ther applications. A reporter asked him if he would be "surprised" further applications were forthcoming. He replied.

wouldn't be especially surprised. Mr. Gutt said the Fund's executive Board will must on Monday but hastened to add that Monday is its regular meeting day. publican Senator George Malone boat, Pizarro, en route to Beirut He refused to speculate on the said: "The net effect is to lower after a 13-day visit to Spain.probable effects of devaluation wages and costs of British pro- Associated Press. stebs on the world economic duction about 30 per cent and

probably have some early effects ment of American producers and which I am not going to try to the high wage and living stanpredict." He conceded later that dards of American workers. It member countries of the Mone- amounts almost to a conspiracy tary Fund will have to pay in by the administration to lower enough additional money in their wage and living standards of Mr. Winston Churchill, Con- own curencies to make up for the American." servative Opposition leader, the gap caused by the devalua- Republican Senator Eugene told Reuter after the Chancel- tion. He said the Monetary Fund Millikin: "The effect, so far as for's momentous broadcast that considered the devaluation action we are concerned, will be, for a taken today to be a step in the short time at least, to increase

right direction. tive Director representing Bri- distress in which many of our tain, was optimistic, over the producers already find themselves effect on Sterling areas. He and make it more difficult said, "We have been losing re- for our -exporters to get into serves at rates we can't stand, foreign markets,"-- United Press. We have that lower rates will ! restrain the losses of our re-SEPVES."

of Canada's currency is possible, Bolton replied, "That's up to Canada."

#### Senators Applaud

In Washington, Key Congressment tonight applauded deimportant but strictly tem- 8.00 a.m. EST. before Britain could hope to lier.

solve its long-range economic

्चilemma. Ceylon, Burma, Iraq and Iceland, Reduction in the value of the Asked whether he was ex- was designed to supplement to power money talks, which re-M. Gutt said the Fund's execu- sulted in the release of recovery

foreign relations group, called Communism hanging over the

effect will be entirely tem- today. porary. Only long-range relief ports are concerned."

said it was equally important for tween the two countries in the The Fund's Board of Gov- the British to halt their present international field for the conernors had recommended cur- costly experiments in Socialism servation of world peace and a rency revaluation in a state-land end the policy of making guarantee of the links of friendsessions of the joint annual The Senate Republican leader, nomic and cultural field between meeting of the Fund and the Kenneth Wherry, said the action Spain and the Hashemite King-

nations who were having diffi- point below which tariffs could culty in finding enough dollars not be reduced without giving pressed satisfaction on learning to meet their buying needs in Congress an explanation. He during these friendly conversagoods into the United States at Morocco. least on a temporary basis. But

#### from a long-range standpoint the British will have to cut the cost

Immediate Results The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the devaluation's "results will be immediate.....in the long run, however, lt will no doubt prove useful".

flood his country with more He said, "These moves will cheap labour goods, to the detri-

the flow of imports into this George Bolton, Fund Execu- country. That will intensify the

#### ALASKA-NORWAY Asked whether Pa revaluation NON-STOP FLIGHT

Oslo, September 18. Superfortress completed the first government, army and chief non-stop flight from Alaska to justice and United Nations Norway today. Piloted by Norwe- officers. gian-born Colonel Bornt Balchen,

Beriin, September 18. Devaluation of the British Pound Starling will have an adverse effect on Garmany's foreign trade, the Deputy West Berlin Mayor, Herr Ferdensburg, sald to-

- He explained that cheapen. ing of the British Pound would give Britain a favourable position over Germany in competition for, foreign markets.

"Everywhere," he sald, "German goods compete with British goods in the export

.\*I do not believe, however. that the German Mark will be devalued as a result," he added:--Associated Press.

# FRANCO

Madrid, September 18, General Franco and King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan examined the menace of Soviet La Coruna, it was announced in He added, "But I think the a joint communique in Madrid

must come through reduction Senor Martin Artajo, Spanish of production costs in sterling Foreign Minister, and the Court areas. The action will not be Minister, Senor Semir Baja Rifal more than a temporary flash in said that the two chiefs of state the pan as far as British ex- were in complete agreement which will lead to a strengthen-Republican Senator James Ken ing of mutual collaboration beship and mutual aid in the eco-

The announcement added: "His Hashemite Majesty extions of the honourable intentions "It means the influx of British inspiring the action of Spain in

Places as well as on the future relations of Spain with nations."

ed as King Abdullah and his retinue left Seville by car for Malaga, where they will sail on Among other comments, Re- Monday aboard the Spanish gun-

# Bernadotte's Assassination

Jerusalem, September 18. Bernadotte, former United Nations Palestine mediator, was commemorated by a memorial Jerusalem today.

window facing the old city is still pierced by bullet holes, Belgian soldiers formed a guard of nonour and the consular corps laid a wreath on the altar. A United States Air Force representatives of the Israeli

# Adverse Effect GANTONESE BY RADIO

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Vocabulary: 432. (kazi) graye(3); 433. (shai) shai(3).

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Combinations:

The communique, signed by

#### Palestine Issue

The conversations also touched on the true - situation in Jerusalem and the Holy the Arab world and the Islamic

The communique was publish-

# Anniversary O

The first anniversary of the assassination of Count Folke service at St. Andrews church, In the church, whose East

The service was attended by

The hymns and lessons were the aircraft took off from An- the same as those in the service chorage, Alaska, at 11.30 a.m. held on Saturday at St. George's valuation of the pound as an Eastern Standard Time yesterday on the Arab side of Jerusalem.

Important but stated tem and arrived over Oalo at about U.N. officers originally planned porary stop-gap in Britain's . It, arrived in time for the and Jews in Mandelbaum square effort to solve her acute short- Norwegian Aero Club's rally, at situated between lines. The Arab age. Some added that the La- Furnebu Airport, outside Oslo. legion and Israel army agreed to bour Government must take Colonel Balchen, an expert on the arrangements but the Arabs even more drastic action, in polar flights, was intended to indicated they would not attend cluding abandonment of some attend the rally. He is an hon- a joint service. Two memorial of its broad social reforms, orary member of the Club.—Reu- services were therefore held.— Associated Press.

# BY S.K. LEE

434. (wong) (1) wong.

Boundary. Border. Frontier. The world A generation. A king. A ruler. Royal. A sur--Strong Powerful To compel. To force.

-To dety. To revolt against.

The Mid-Autumn Festival:

ted in this way.

into China.

of China.

prosperous.

in the world.

Some people say that the Mid-

the thirteenth century.

In the year 1280 in the new

That dynasty was called the

At that time, the "Yuan" dynasty

They had conquered many areas

The Europeans called this the

Although they were so powerful

He was very much afraid that the

So, he then started to ill-treat

the Chinese.

and prosperous, (but) the

Mongolian king was afraid.

Chinese would revolt against

"Yellow Scourge."

was extremely powerful and

"Yuan" dynasty.

calendar, A Mongolian be-

came King and Emperor of

Autumn Festival was origina-

Mongolians fought their way

To ill-treat.

Nongon

To be hard upon.

The New Territories.

The world. 16. Shai(3) gaaye(3). 17. Shai(3)-ganye(3) (3)daaye The world war. 18. (1) Keung gwok(3). A powerful nation.

General expressions: 4. Shal(3) gay(2). A century. King and Emperor. (I) Wong Dai(3) Powerful and prosperous. 6. (1) Keung (3) Shing. The "Yuan" dynasty. 7. (1) Yuen (1) cheeco. To conquer.

Place names: 30. Sun(1) Gaaye(3). 31, (1) Moong-gwoo(2). 32. Au(1) Jau(1).

& Jing(1) (3)fook

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9. Faan(2) gong(3).

Joong-Tsau Dzit (Continued) 11. (2) Yau dee(1) (1) yun (3) wah, Joong(1)-Tsau(1) Dzit(3) (3)hai gom(2)yemg(2) hay(2)-shau(2)geh(3).

(3)Shup-saam(1) shai(3) gay(2) gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1) shee, (1) Moonggwoo(2)-(1)yun dah(2) (3)yup-(1)lai Joong(1)gwok(3)

 Sun(1)-(3)lik yut(1). (3) yee baat (3) (1) ling (1) neen. (1) moonggwoo(2)-(1)yun (3)dzoh Joong(1)-gwok(3) (1) Wong-Dai(3).

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(3) shing. 16. (2)Kui-(3)day jing(1)-(3)fook-jaw(2) shai(3)gaaye(3)-(3)sheung hoh(2)-daw(1) (3)day-

17. Au(1)-jau(1)-(1)yun gee00(3)-(3)dzoh "(1)Wong-(3)Waw." Sui(1)-(1)yeen (2)kui-

(3)day gom(3) (1)keung-. (3)shing. (3)daan-(3)hai gaw(3) (1) Moong-gwoo(2) (1) wong hoh (2) pah (3). 19. (2)Kui hoh(2) pah(3) dee(1) Joong(1)-gwok(3)-

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gwok(3)-(1)yun lok(3).

(To be continued)

Manila, September 18. with a view to clinching the case Although the exact date has for the Government not yet been officially set for the trial of Mrs. Estor del Rosario authorities, was reported pre-Murray for the murder of her viously to have been credited husband. George Murray, it with the statement that she was reliably reported today actually saw: a gun being tossed that the trial will be held this out of a window of the Murray week in the Quezon City Court residence early on the morning of First Instance before Judge of August 12. Coferino de Los Santos instead of the San Juan Justice of the three American partners of Mur-

Murder

Peace Court as had been ray for an investigation at the originally planned. Constabulary Headquarters this The report added that the week in connection with Murmystery witness in the case was ray's 1,000,000-peso gun-running taken to the scene of the crime racket, which was operated from by Government investigators to the Philippines and which exre-enact what she saw on the tended to Hong Kong, Malaya morning of the fatal shooting and Indonesia. Reuter.



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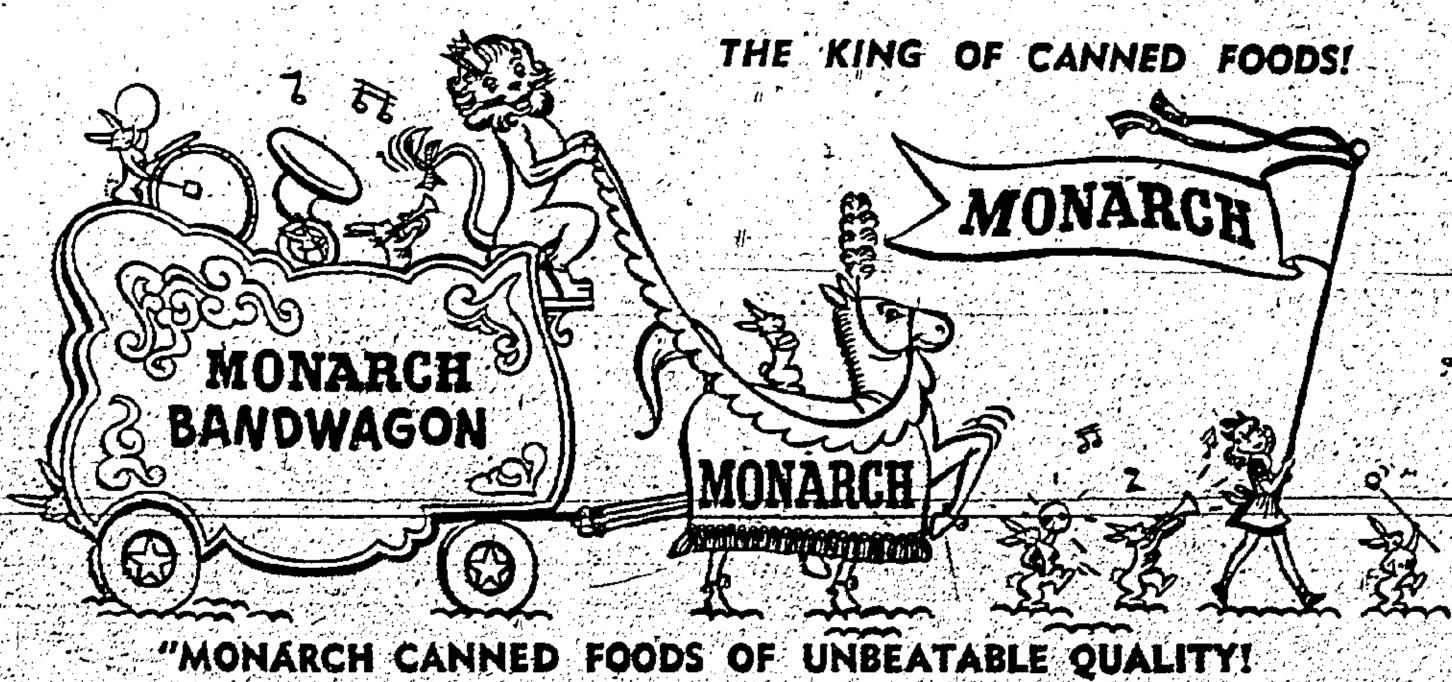
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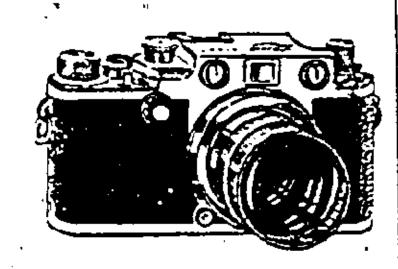
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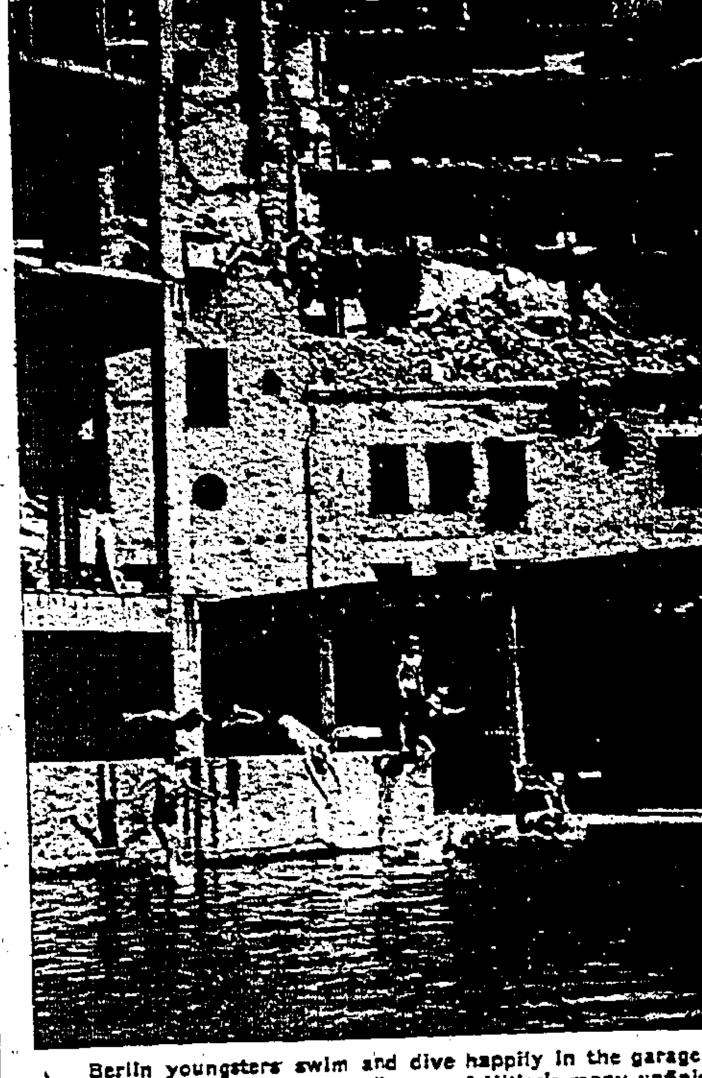
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# Tourism France's Main Export

Paris, September 18. Money brought into the country by an estimated 3,000,000 foreigners before the year is out will probably make tourism France's No. 1 export industry of 1949, it was learned here today.

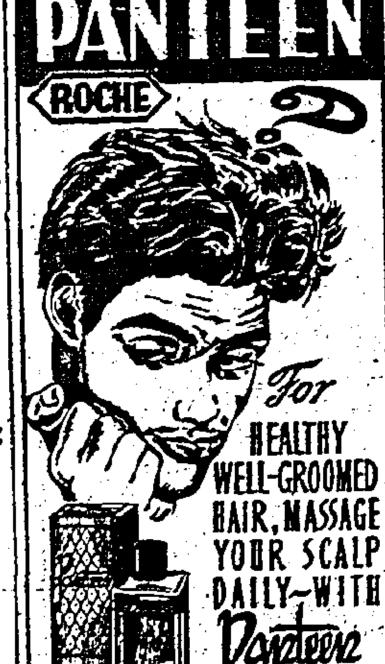
Max Chamson Director of Information at the French Tourism Commission, told the United Press that the amount of tourists and foreign currencies flowing into France between last January and the end of the year was expected to break all previous records.

"Judging by the first six months of the year, our earlier estimates of a total of 3,000,000 tourists will probably be justified," Chamson said.

Bank of France already this year. with 600,000.

Sources at the French Finance Ministry estimated that \$200,-.000,000 would be earned during the 12-month period, more than half from Marshall Plan coun-

Chamson said of the estimated ,000,000 tourists, 2,000,000 will have come during the summer months. He said Belgium was ex-



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He said more than 20,000,000,- pected to keep the lead in the 000 francs worth of foreign cur-1 number of tourists with a total rency have been cashed in at the of 900,000, followed by the Swiss

#### Britain Second.

Britain, which has been represented by an increasingly large number of middle-class families vacationing in the South of France, or Britiany, may easily hop into second place before the end of the year, he said

The total number of visitors from the United States was expected to top 200,000, according to Chamson. He said the recent return of the "Ile de France" to the Trans-Atlantic run and the re-entry of the former German ship now known as the "Liberte" into Atlantic service promised an even greater American influx

The number of Scandinavian visitors has doubled over last year, he said, with over 100,000 expected during the 12-month period.

During the same period there would be 100,000 Italians, 80,000 Spaniards and about 10,000 tourists from South America. Chamson said more than 17,000 Spaniards arrived to witness the Franco-Spanish soccer game here last June. The Latin Americans. he added, were hamperd by lack of transportation—a condition that may be considerably improved by next year.

Chamson said that during the month of July, the number of Linglish tourists had increased by 130 per cent over last year, the Americans by 90 per cent, the Swiss and Dutch by 55 per cent, and the Belgians by
United Press.

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# U.S. POSITION ON ISSUES CONFRONTING ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, September 18.

The American Ambassador at large, Dr. Philip Jessup, today made public the official United States position on top issues facing the United Nations General Assembly and particularly emphasised problems in Asia.

Jessup urged the Assembly, which opens on Tuesday, to seek a solution to African as well as Asiatic problems, through constructive measures like President Truman's "bold new programme" of technical aid.

In a thinly-cloaked criticism of Soviet tactics, Dr. Jessup warned that efforts to provoke the people of Asia and Africa to violent uprisings may absorb their energies for a time, but can never solve their problems.

Then, the professor-turned-diplomat, who has been conducting an intensive review of American Far East policy, gave an item by item summary of the United States' stand on key matters on the packed Assembly docket. He revealed that the American

delegation would push for an dependent Libya in the relatively near future, go-slow policy on Palestine, full approval of the proposed United Nations technical aid programme, continuation of the Greek and Korean commission and possibly submission of the dispute over the Balkan Church trials to the International Court.

#### Concern Over China

Dr. Jessup's important statement of policy was made at a meeting of the American Asso-

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ciation for the United Nations at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Dr. Jessup underscored American concern over the upheavals in China and throughout the Far East by devoting a good half of his speech to the problem of rising nationalism

Dr. Jessup, who became nationally prominent last spring in his private Berlin talks with the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik. said the United States believed that peoples desiring independence should be given it quickly and generously. However, attacking imperialism, he warned against a disorderly shift to independence, which merely precedes equally sudden dictatorship of a small group acting under the direction of a foreign power.

in Asia and Africa.

He said the United States would help independent people everywhere to protect their freedom from external or internal attack. Dr. Jessup outlined American policy on these top issues:

1. The Italian colonies -- Independence for Libya in the near

Western province in Anglo-Egyptian sudan, either directly through some from of trusteeship, and Italian administration Somaliland under United Nations trusteeship.

#### On Indonesia

2. Indonesia:- the United States is optimistic that Hague conference now in session would bring broad agree. ment on an independent Indonesis tied to the Dutch Crown and that therefore the Assembly would not have to deal with the problem.

Palestine:— the States hopes the Assembly will is little chance of getting general provide continued support for the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees uprooted by last year's Palestine warfare, but autumn's Assembly cannot be expected to resolve all political differences, since the full reports of the Palestime Conciliation Commission will not be ready in time.

Korea:- the United States feels the Soviet-boycotted Korean watchdog commission should be strengthened and kept on the system is in effect.—United Press.

scene, until the security of the United Nations-recognised South Korean government is no longer threatened by raids from the Communist-controlled

5. Technical aid for underdereloped areas - The United States fully supports the recommendation of the Economic and Social Council for a conference on or-

ganising a UN technical aid programme.

6. Greece: The U.S. believes there has been real progress in the past year in reducing the querilla threat and cutting aid from abroad to the rebel forces. The Balkan nations:—the

United States will push for UN

action to induce the Communist

governments involved to use treaty machinery for the settlement of disputes or to send the case to the International Court of Justice. 8. Freedom of information:--The United States wants the proposed convention on freedom of information dropped for the pre-United sent because it is felt here there approval of the convention that would not contain narrow restrictive provisions and sweeping exceptions. Instead, a broad affirmation provision should be included

in the covenant on human rights. 9. Atomic energy and disarmament- The United States is under no illusions that deadlocks can be broken at this time, but reaffirms its willingness to scrap its atomic stockpile when a foolproof international atomic control

#### Keeping track







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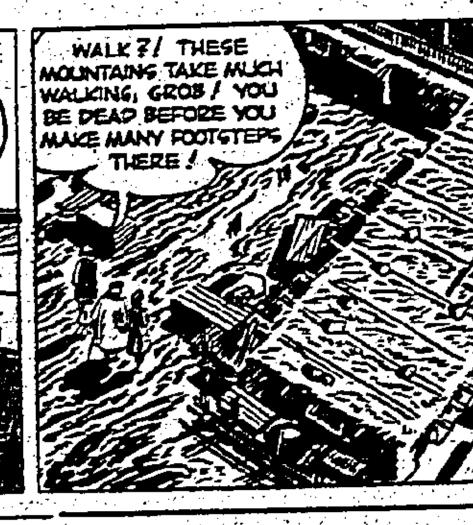






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11:15-Soft Lights and Sweet Music.

Midnight, Close Down.

#### GAMES LICENCES

Persons intending to renew expired game licences are reminded by the Commissioner of Police that they should do so before September 30, after which date any person found shooting game without a valid licence will be prosecuted, and his gum and am. September 17, 1949. munition liable to confiscation.

# For APL Ship's

President Lines said last night that the ss. General Gordon had to Shanghai.

than 200 extra cots had been put No. 39618. on board if the ship does receive orders from the home office. One official said that the situation in Shanghai was still very confusing, and that even if several "thousands" of people had booked passage on the General Gordon, there was still no assurance whether the ship would have more than a few hundred pas-

He added: "We that the local government in Shanghai has refused to give exit visas to anyone until the ship actually arrives in Shang-

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#### DISCHARGED AT CENTRAL

Lai Wah, charged with stealing 36 Elgin American compacts from Vansen and Company, was yesterday discharged by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central owing to insufficient evi-

Jenny Lee, salesgirl, was bound over in the sum of \$250 on a charge of receiving stolen pro-

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector. McLeod. Mr. P. C Woo was for first defendant, Mr. Alfred Y. Hon was present on behalf of Vansen and

firm in Gloucester Road near told to get off and take another O'Brien Road on September 17. bus. Chan Wing-chin, lorry owner of When a second bus, which was 4 Gilman Street, was fined \$150 half full, arrived, defendant by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central wanted to get on. yesterday.

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## Fitter Fined For Assault

Kwok Fung-kwok, a fitter of the Yue Sang Company, 112 Sai Wan Ho Street, was fined \$75 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday for assaulting Li Yan, conductor of the China Motor Bus Company.

Sub-Inspector Chan said that last Sunday at the junction of O'Brien and Hennessy Roads a Pleading guilty to charge of bus broke dawn and the passencriving without care and atten; gers, including defendant, were

He was told to take the next bus. He refused to do so and struck Li Yan across the face. Defendant was also ordered to pay the bus conductor compensa-

#### TAILOR GETS GAOL TERM

For stealing a suit of Chinese pongee, a Shanghai tailor was sentenced by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday to two Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., months' imprisonment with hard labour. Skum Tim-shan, aged 30, was

further recommended by Wicks to be deported for life. from his father's room inmate about 1 pm. on Saturday. He told the police that he stole the clothes to raise money to get back his own clothes which were

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Macassar and Sourabays, 2 p.m.

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Swatow, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Closing Times by Alr Airmail for Swetter, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 med . . . Airmail for Manile, (Reg.) 12 noon, (Ord.) 12.20 h.m. Airmail for Okinawa, Tokyo, USA and Canada (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Hothew, (Reg.) 3 p.m.,

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New York, September 18. The labour situation had little immediate effect on thriving business conditions this week.

Most lines rebounded without difficulty from the temporary letdown in the preceding holiday week and in a few cases activity exceeded a year ago when the national economy was appreaching its highest point in history.

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"We are currently on the up-

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cent business downturn has bee

completely in the clear and must

continue to be careful."-Asso-

valuation on the money market

which went up 20 per cent short-

ly after the market opened.

Later it dropped to about

per cent above Saturday's rate.

The US dollar jumped

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was a wild scramble for gold

-ventories-are-low."----

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economic advisers:

Opening of the Fall school seaon and cool weather over most of the nation brought a pickup in retail trade.

Intustrial production comparad favourably with the best outbut since business started to climb late in July. The boom in home and indushead 1 trial construction gained

as building material prices San Francisco, September 19. showed signs of firming. It was another big week in extile markets.

Such recently slow lines of of optimism over American business as furniture and elec- economic conditions. They made trical applicances exhibited unusual activity. cratic Conference.

#### Areas Of Reaction

merce. Mr. Charles Sawyer: While good news held the "Business conditions are sound upper hand all along the busi- and we enjoy today a prosperity ness front, there were isolated imprecedented except by comareas of reaction. In addition parison with 1948." to the critical labour problem | Said the Secretary of Labour, businessmen worried about the Mr. Maurice Tobin: unresolved question of devalue every reason to look forward to generally improved Ing the British Pound.

The gradual increase in layoffs come." of railroad workers due to the short work week in the coal fields of President Harry Truman's tended to make people expect the worst, if and when the coal mines are struck altogether, as seemed likely at the end of the

ing the U.S. economy: Economists who are not completely sold on the idea that the present business boomlet will endure beyond a normal seasonal growth, urged businessmen to be cautious in planning shead.

#### Opinion Divided

Opinion was sharply divided in the business world concerning the future course of labour relations: Many experts believed there was too much for both sides to lose in testing strength dustries as steel and coal.

Others saw no other course activity. We should be concerned, open now that the chief actors in but not panicky." the first tests-United States Mr. Keyserling said, "The re- include: Union—have strongly opposing sides from which retreat would be face losing unless a magic formula found at Monday's government sponsored mediating conference

in Washington. One of the strongest dissenters to the theory that the country faces serious labour trouble was the New York stock exchange. The market put on a housing rally of billion dollar proportions immediately after the Presidential Fact Finding Board made public its verdick-Associated Press.

#### ENLARGEMENT OF HAIFA PORT

Haifa, September, 18. The enlargement of the port of Haife, as planned by the Israel Government, has already begun and a new lighter jetty and new road conhecting the with the main highway are both under construction.

A further enlargement is to be 'a number of piers which are intended to provide more unloading space by adding to the present quay area.

By the end of November, annual handling capacity of the port is expected to reach 1,500 000 tons, according to a usually reliable source. The enlargement is being car

ried out with American loan funds.—Reuter.

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Prices Are

New York, September 18. Except for small variations in quicksilver and Chinase tungsten, the major metal prices were unchanged last week.

Quicksilver advanced \$1.00 for a 76-pound flask. The new range is \$73 to \$75. The increase resulted from buyers replenishing inventories depleted during the recent market slump.

The prices of Chinese tungsten ore continued their long downward trend. Last week they slipped \$1.00 to the nominal range of \$18 to \$20 a short ton unit of 20 pounds. This marke: has been inactive for months. Some sellers in the Orient are reported to be hard pressed for

Copper business flourished. The Copper Institute reported that joined on Sunday in messages producers and custom smelters shipped 90,739 tons of refined metal to fabricators their rosy-tinged statements August. This is more than double July's 45,316 tons. It is the at the Western States Demorighest figure since March. Said the Secretary of Com-

Copper was in lively demand all week. Congress of Industria' Organisations' (CIO) miners at Calumet and Heela Consolidated Copper Company in Northern Michigan, reductantly ratified an agreement calling for a 15 cent hourly pay cut. Operators said it was necessary to keep high Said' Leon H. Keyserling, one cost mines open.

> Buying interest in zinc lagged. This was attributed largely to the possibility of a steel strike which would halt galvanising activities. This would trim zinc consumption about one third.

Lead trading continued slower than last month but volume was generally described as satisfaced. US\$210,000,000,000 annually: tory. Federal Public Works this year

#### Imports Up

The Commerce Department re-"For the most part American ported imports of vital steel business is good and 60,000,000 hardening manganese from India Americans are at work. We and Africa increased sharply in should be optimistic but not com- the first seven months of this placent. Many are unemployed year. This largely offset a subthrough strikes in such basic in- and many businesses are 20 to stantial drop in shipments from 30 per cent below last year's Russia

> Major non-ferrous metals prices checked, although we are not yet pound; at New York.

Lead, 15.125 cents New York. foreign 14.625 Gulf of Mexico. Aluminium, 16 cents shipping

Antimony, 41.78 cased New

The first effect of Sterling de- York. Ferromanganese, 78 to 82 per cent manganese, \$173 to \$175 gross ton, shipping point. Platinum, \$69 an ounce whole sale, New York. Silver, 73.25 cents an ounce

New York, 44.5 pence London. Tin, \$1.03 a pound New York. Zinc, 10.721, New York, Foreign, 9.5. Gulf of Mexico ports-Associated Press.

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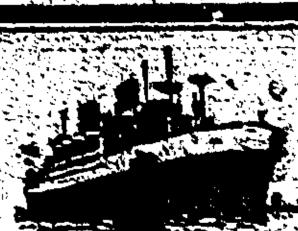
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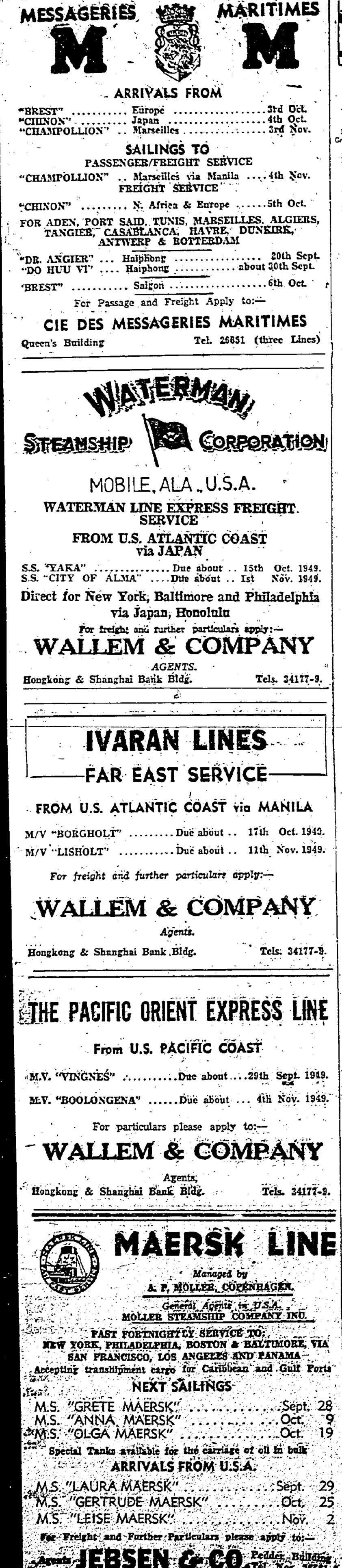
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### CYRENAIGA CONSTITUTION

Benghazi September 18. The Emir Senusi today signed the constitution of Cyrenaica and took the cath of office as head

The ceremony was attended by Ministers designate as well as by prominent members of the Seniisi family and the Congress Executive Committee Associated

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Capton; 10.16 a.m., 11.50 am. 127 pm. 220 pm. 5.30 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Systow: 11.20 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 5.41 p.m.; ex-Talpeb via Amoy: 5.40 p.m.; ex-Taipph: 4.70 p.m.; ex-Calcutta via Rangoon, Kunming: 6.23 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Linchow, Canton: 3.25 p.m. ex-Chungking via Kwellin. Liochow, Canton: 4.40 p.m.; ex-Haihow via Canton: 3.40 p.m.

CATC ca-Taigeh, via Amey, Swatow, 6.75 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Libebow. Canton: 6.30 p.m.

HE AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 18.60 a.m. 12.35 b.m.: 4:40 bim.; 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolula. Midway, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa:

PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Water Gram! Manila; 10 a.m. BOAC ex-London, Bangkok: 5.10 p.m.

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AIR FRANCE ex-Shiron, Tournne; CNAC .ex-Canton :: 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 1.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 3 p.m. 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow: 1139 a.m.; ea-Amor via Swatow: 545 p.m.: ex-Taloch via Canton: 640 p.m.; ex-Taloch via Talhan, Swatow, Canton; 4.50 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Amor; Halkow via Canton: 5.43 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 230

HK KIRWAYS ex-Canton' 10.40 am. 12.53 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 4.15 p.m., TAA ex San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: L& p.m.; ex-Rangkok: 2.15 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo via Bangkok: CPAIR ex-Vancouver/Tokyo.

CNAC ex-Canton: 1020 am., 12 noon, 120 p.m., 2.30 p.m., \$30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.: ex-Swatow: 11,30 a.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 5.45 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Amor: 5.40 mm; ex-Taipeli: 4.26 Mil.: ex-Kunming via Linches, Canton: 3.55 p.m.; ex-Changking vis Canton: 4 p.m.; ex-Chuncking: 6.40 p.m : ex-Haikow via Canton: 3.49 p.m. CATC ex-Taipeh via Amor. Swatow:

CPA ex-Manua: 12.30 p.m., HE AIRWAYS el-Canton: 10.40 a.m. 12.55 p.m., 4.65 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAR ex-San Francisco via Honolului Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. BOXC extatyo: 1.45 p.m.: ex-Similar pore: 5.50 p.m.

## Departures

CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.30 s.m., 11.50 a.m. 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swatow: \$.15 n.m.; Amoy via Swalow: 12 noon; Talpen via Amon: 2:00 am.: Talpeh: 10 am. Halkow vin Canton: 3' am. CATC for Taipeh via Swalow, Amor S sim.: Kunming: 7 a.m. HE AIRWAYS for Centon: F a.m. 11.15 a.m., 3 p.m., \$.30 p.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karnchi, Damazens, Istanbul,

London: 2.30 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok, London: 8.30 a.m.

#### TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE for Seigon: 7:30 a.m. CNXC for Canton: 9 am., 1530 am., 11.29 am. 1 pm. 2 pm. 5.50 pm. 4.30 p.m., & p.m.; & p.m.; Swatow: \$15 a.m.: Amoy via Swatow: 12 noon: Talpeh vin Canton: 8 a.m.; Foothow ris Amoy: Eds am. & Kunming: 8,30 a.m.; Chungking via Canton: 8:30 a.m.; Hallow via Canton: 8 a.m.; San Francisco via Can-ton, Guam, Wake, Honoluiu: 8 a.m. CATC for Canton: 2.15 p.m. EK ALEWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., PAA for San Prancisco via Okinawa. Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 5.50 p.m. San Francicco via Manila Guam, Wake, Midway, Honomiu; 4.30 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam. Wake, Honoluly: 10 a.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 7 a.m.: for Singa-

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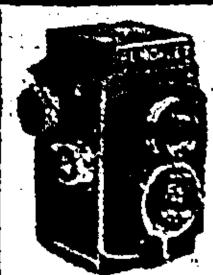
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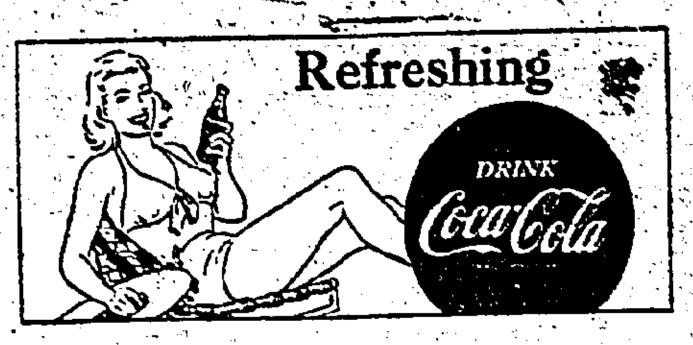


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## MISS SHAUNA ANDERSON BREAKS 15-YEAR-OLD MARK FOR SWIM

Goes Ahead

When Heather failed to catch

up with Doris, Shauna left her

sister and went ahead on her

own. Doris Barten, meanwhile.

in the lead, who was fast drop-

Coming to the final turn

Shauna drew up just as Doris be-

gan stroke on the stretch home

The school girl, in a final quick

spurt went ahead of all, lengthen-

ing the gap between herself and

SHAUNA ANDERSON

and fine judgment that won her

the 220 title last year in the Co-

On that occasion, swimming in

to the final 20 yards, with Luckie

Rose (who had set the pace all

through) and Mamie Leong well

in the lead, Shauna Anderson

beat both swimmers and set up

The girl champion first showed

signs of her improved talent this

was again to swim the 100 under

70 seconds, clocking 69 seconds

Her good performance last

Two Watches Used

greatly revitalised in the

the VRC officials.

Cheong Kin-man.

For the sceptics I must point

were on her Both of them re-

back some time ago by Eastern's

Then Sonny Monteiro, the Co-

iony 100 yards free style cham-

year when she returned

seconds in an earlier meet.

lony Championships.

ping back.

was drawing closer to Joy Evans l Other.

The Colony record for the women's 100 yards free style was bettered for the first time in 15 years when the pretty VRC, school-girl swim star Shauna Anderson returned the time of 67.8 seconds last night in the VRC-Royal Navy event.

Shauna's magnificent performance consolidated all the more her place as the best free style swimmer in the Colony. Her record effort last night bettered by almost a second existing mark of 68.6 seconds set in 1934 by Mrs. L. Mead. a former South African Olympic swimmer.

The Navy took part in an! Once again the school evening of pleasant swim sports was back-marker to fellow combut could not match the talents petitors. In the line-up were Joy of VRC. They lost the issue by a Evans with 10 seconds handleap margin of 10 points but not be- from the champion: Doris Barten fore having beaten their hosts in with six and Heather Anderson the free style relay, and holding with three seconds. the VRC water polo squad to a

six-goal draw. The interest that attended the started after her sister Heather. Royal Navy-VRC meet, switched whom she cleverly set as her Anderson's per- pace mark. For, drawing abreast formance after the women's 100 of Heather, she clung ion close yards free style handicap result for the next 40 yards as her sister raced for Doris Barten, some had been announced. four yards in front.

## Race Handicaps Meet

The following are the Handicaps for the Seventh Race Meet ing, to be run this Saturday:-1.-St. James Park Handleap (1st Sec.). 11/4 Miles: Amexing (187) Amigo (115). Counters Delight (147) Jeep Hing (108) Marigold (159) Mastery (129), Nervous Witness (159), Possibility (129), Sparkling Eyes (141), Toowoomba Boy (144), Top Hat (159).

2.—Rattersen Park Handican (1st Sec.) (124). Constant Ster (185) (159), Gypsy (155), Honey Madame Butterfly (159), Minmi Beauty (149), National Gift (159), Reuter (147). Small Dragon (139), The Alligator (151),

3.- Kennington Gardens Handicap, Class 1B. Five Furlours: Amarant Amazon (145), Blue Sky (145), Bootsie (153), Cooper (148), Duchess Delight (154), Fort Knoz (154), Golden Dragon (154): Jeep Lee (148), Meteor (154)

Shannon (169). 6.-8t. James Park Handicap Sec. Class S. . 11/4 Miles: Arabian Moon (143), Arxus (137), Avalon (149), Dashing Beauty II (148), Dumino (125), Hong. Kong Siutze (143), Liberation Star (159) (144), Sportsmaster (151) The Tigress (143), Trade Wind .(146).

S.—Hyde Park Handican, Class 1A. One Mile: Arabian Dagger (149), Ataman (118), Bashful Beauty (136), Ben Wyvis (121). Black Market (14P), Chesterfield (138), Daisy Bell (143), Egyptian Field (145; Jeep Hee (147), Lovely Lady (145). Norse Queen (152). Panda (150). crept up at the last moment. Skymaster (159), Vagabond King (144).

6.—Bettersee Park Handkap (2nd Sec.), the new record. She collapsed in Class 6. One Mile: Aeroplane (185), A the bath after that, but that Grand Time (152), Autumn Leaf (1491.) race marked the most sensational " Busy Bee (152). Desert Knight (152), feature of the 1948 Champion-Iron Mask (147), Jasmin (169), Jethre (189), Roslyn (145), Silver Spear (189),

Zephyr (1(9).

Class 2. Six Pariones: Home Builder (148), Lily (148), Pay Day (151), Pearl | flat very recently. Diver (150), Richard I (145), Rose Emme (141). Sunshine (149), The Chief (152), night was in a way expected but

Class 2. Six Furleage: Dominion Day of Shauna Anderson was sur-(141). First Alarm (162); High Speed prised at her 67.8 seconds effort (159). Lucky Strike (168), Maniac (147). -more than a second improve-My Love (144), Rebel (152), Scaling ment in less than two weeks.

(158), V-J Day (135). 5 .-- St. James Pack Handicap (3rd Sec.). Class 5. 11/2 Miles: Ann Hing (158). Brivisto (154). Chief .. Witness (152). (158). Plests (149). Frontylight out that two independent watches farce. (148), Golden Wheel (162), Penforce (185). Some Fun (125). Tootsie (145), curded identical times as those of

14. Battersta Park Handleap (2rd Competitive spirit has Sec. Class 4. One Mile: Bitter Sweet (119), Ding How (131). Double Coin (147). Pilibuster (147). Plying- Knight | recently-after what could be call-(143), Gineial Lake (145), Hot Polloi ed one of Victorians dullest Marber (188), Oldshore (148), Priority was spurred first when Lopes (152), Trigger (144), Tunny (141). "avenged his defeat in the 100-

#### WOODCOCK LOSES RIGHT TO

gion, also stopped the winning EUROPEAN TITLE spree of young Cheong when he ! beat the latter in this event last Home, September 18. Bruce Woodcock, the British month. Sonny was again to im- making the Cup a world-wide heavyweight champion, has lost his right to the European title, the European Boxing Union de- Anderson of VRC has done it the teams. cided at its meeting here today. In spite of these fine perform-Olie Taniberg, of Sweden, and Jo Woldin. of Australia, were

nominated to fight for the cham-Western Germany and the Saar boys, the women swimmers of Lai players would be in London were rejected by the Congress. Tsim and the Hong Kong Uni-A four-nation Committee con- versity pride, Mamie Leong prising representatives from Britain, the United States, France that the Championships this year then proceed to the United States tionals at Forest Hills two weeks at Wimbledon; at Forest Hills, and Italy, was set up to study will see at least some record to challenge the Americans. the possibilities of an agreement breaking exhibitions, which is There are many who think but had a tougher time, Gonzales title, carries the most weight.

titles.—Reuter.

## YMCA Against Army Swimmers

The following are the representatives of the European YMCA selected to meet the Army swim team on Wednesday in the "Y" bath, with the first race beginning at - 7.30 p.m. A water polo game will follow the swim events. 50 yards free style: B. Devison

and I. Meffan. 200 yards free style: S. B. Mit ford and A. Stevens.

100 vards breast stroke: R. S Thompson and G. Blenkinsop. 100 back stroke: R. S. Thompson and S. B." Mitford. Plunge: R. Thompson and R.

Medley Relay: R. Ballerand, G. Blenkinsop and R. Gorley. 50 yards breast stroke: Saunders and R. Thompson.

100 yards free style: Malcolm Clemo and A. Hyde. 6 r 50 yards free style relay: P. Devison, G. Hyde, A. Inglis, D. Inglis, H. Ballerand, G. Saunders,

H. Ballerand, R. Ballerand, A. N.

# Three More Swimmers

Cap Gris Nez, September 18. Hassen Ahiel Rehim, husky Egyptian Army officer, swam the English Channel from Dover to France today. He made the treacherous arcss-

ing in 15 hours and 58 mi⊐utes and became the third person in history to conquer the Channel in both directions. He crossed from France to England last year in 17 hours 47 minutes. Tini Jonker, 18-year-old Dutch flower girl, failed in a Channel attempt – yesterday. — Associated

Folkstone, September 18. the field coming in to a strong Zasson Zurganos, 40-year-old finish. She touched the wall with Greek Army major, successfully Cleveland ..... some yards to spare; Doris Barcompleted his swim across the New York ...... 7 ten was second in 75 flat—three English Channel tonight when he seconds faster than Heatner Anreached the Kent coast between Dover and St. Margaret's Bay at: In winning the event, Shauna 22.30 hours GMT. He had been showed some of the same spirit swimming for 18-4 hours.—

> United Press. Folkestone, September 18. Marie Hassan Hamad, Egyptian Army officer, succeded in his Detroit (1st game) ... second attempt at the Channel i vear when he swam from Gris Nez. France, to St. Margaret's Bay in 17 hours and 55 minutes.—United Press.

### Wightman Cup Suggestion

London, September 18. The hammering received by the Eritish girls in the Wightman Cup lawn tennis international week-end has prompted suggestions that the event should be thrown open for world competieven the most confident backer

Suffering their 13th successive defeat. Britain failed to win even one set. The overwhelming superiority of the hard-hitting Americans in the last makes it clear that something must soon be done to save the tournament 5 from 5

Some tennis writers in Britain strongly advocate a halt in the series until such time as Britain can develop strong enough talent to put a team on the court with at least an even chance of suc-

The correspondent of the "It is surely only right that the New York ........ 68 75 476 tralla and India should be given Cincinnati a chance to see what they can do against the all-conquering Americans."

One of the main objections to press with his 56,8 seconds effort competition concerns the queslast Saturday. And now Shanna tion of expense and transporting

The Evening News writer suggests one way to surmount this ances however, the threat of the difficulty would be to play the Chinese swimmers for swim ties at Wimbledon in the week supremacy in the Colony is still following the championships as menacing; notably the Eastern all the world's leading women The team that came through What is certain however, is the preliminary competition could

# Which Is The Hardest Title To Win?

London, Septebmer 18. Reg Harris, the world professional sprint champion, and one of Britain's few world champions, said recently that he regarded the winning of the world professional sprint cycling championship as requiring more phyical and mental effort than is required to win any other world

This statement has prompted many readers of the sports' pages to write to their sports' editors, of their feel challenging the opinion of Harris.

any other title.

argue for hours.

Marathon.

Harris's statement must

A Question Of Opinion

in their highest degree? Obvious-

ly it is all a question of opinion.

point about which one could

Does not the physical side out-

weigh the mental at any rate in

track sprint or the long distance

The point against many of them

is that what one might cal

centration is not strictly neces-

sary in its highest degree.

the more coveted heavier weight

What other sports are there

It has led to one newspaper; running a column for its readers asking their views on "What is the hardest title to

Now that is not quite parallel with Harris's statement, for it very near the mark for to win might truly be said that the the title he holds that the man hardest title to win is the one must be a 100 per cent "all there for which there are most com- mentally as well as physically fit. petitors, or at least the greatest

## Baseball Scores

New York, September 18. Today's baseball scores were:— NATIONAL LEAGUE

E much mental effort required? Water Polo: Lovatt, Mitford, Philadelphia ...... Winning pitcher Red Munger, loser Robin Roberts. Brooklyn .....

> Winning pitcher Ralph Branca, loser Walt Dubiel New York (Ist game) 13 16

> Winning pitcher Sheldon Jones, -loser-Bob - Chesnes.--New York (2nd game) 2 ( Pittsburgh ..... 7 13 Winning pitcher Clff Chambers, loser Hank Behrman.

Winning pitcher Howie loser Nels Potter. (2nd game)

(Call in the ninth due to darkness with score tied)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Winning pitcher Hugh Casey loser Al Benton.

Winning pitcher Ellis Kinder. loser Randy Gumpert.

Winning pitcher Hal houser, loser Paul Calvert, Detroit (2nd game) .. 5 10 Washington ...... 2 3 Winning pitcher Virgil Trucks, loser Sid Hudson.

St. Louis (1st game) . 5 Philadelphia ..... Winning pitcher Alex Kellner loser Bob Raney.

St Louis (2nd game) . 4 11% Winking Ditcher Lou Brissie loser Tom Ferrick Associated Press.

#### Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ..... 89, 54 .622 -United Press

### SCHROEDER Los Angeles, September 18.

National champion Richard cyclist must have as great a claim (Pancho) Gonzales scored a co any Jawn tennis players too tennis victory over Ted. Schroe- but in their case there is no world der today for the Parific Southwest Championship.

career today. Associated Fress. compate. Retiler.

The best results achieved by competition, whereas the conten- and T.F. Choy when they took thank his young brother for it. tion of Harris was that more

required to win the world pro-Ip Koon-hung, the Colony [essional sprint championship than] singles champion, in partnership with David Choy, was in splendid form. They won all three ease, allowing their nonents four games

Tsui Yan-pui and G.

T.T. Chen and A. Wei (SCAA) teat K.C. Lai and O.L. Pang 6-2 beat Tsui Wai-pui and T.F. Choy that require both these qualities 6-4, beat Tsui Yan-pui and G. but makes a very nice talking

K.H. Ip and D. Choy (SCAA) beat Lai and Pang 6-1, beat Tsui and Choy 6-1, beat Tsui and Choo

ing title needs more physical and and Choy 6-2, beat Tsui mental effort. But is there so Choa 6-3.

#### Colony Championship

The first round of the Colony Lawn termis players put for- tion Club was decided yesterday ward their plea that to win the and resulted in most of the lead-Wimbledon title must take first ing players scoring easy victories. place. Every sport has its champion from the major to the minor, championship. a hard and in those sports in which there match was seen between Robert are categories, there are many Tay and Mrs. V. Fowler and T supporters for each category, for Gould and Mrs. Andrews. example, winning the 100 metres

Tay and his partner ran away with the first set, which won after eight games. The losers however came back fighting in the second set and won after nine games. However on the last set

In so many sports it is the better player, the more skilful competitor the faster or stronger Results of the matches were. athlete that gains the day. Obvi-Mrs. M. Chow beat Mrs. J.B. ously he has to call on his ment-Kite 6+0. 6-0. al capacity to some degree not to a large degree.

### Nerve And Mental Effort

The events which call for the greatest nerve and mental effort are possibly sprint cycling, and lawn tennis. Think of the l golfer who has to hole the putt that means victory or defeat. In lawn tennis it is all over in a matter of seconds, a fierce thrust and the ball is either a winner n or a loser:

hirk To a certain degree that i obtains in eveling, one has to 3-6, 6-1. make up one's soind when to unleash the final effort.

For the golfer, however, he is left all alone for what seems an age to decide just how that last shot is to be made. The slightest nervousness and the ball will be short, too strong or too wide off

the grounds that the athlete cannot claim quite all the credit. Some must go to the machine.

not win on a poor machine. At the Jones (Colony). same time, one takes it that in the topmost class all machines. Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. Fowler are roughly as good as each other Mrs. Shewen and Mrs. Strickland and that it is the man on hoard (Colony). that makes all the difference.

After all, it is not necessarily the fastest man that wins.

#### The Olympic Decathlon

Pleas have been put ic: ward St. Louis ...... 91, 51, 641 (avour of the Olympic Decathles (Club Singles). (many readers favour this event) N. Lo and Miss R. Lo v D London Evening News writer Boston ...... 69 74 483 a question of versatility rather Mixed Doubles). than physical or mental effort, H.J. Armstrong and Mrs. 444 though naturally very great phy- Armstrong v D. Fitzroy-Williams 58 84 408 sical ability is required to win. and Mrs. Allan (Colony Mixed Guest, C.S. Rosselet (skip) v E.R.

in coming to a final decision | R.C. Lai and Miss J. Yuan v champion, of all champions of (Colony Mixed Doubles),. all sports, one must, of neces- K.H. Yip and Mrs. Yip v D. Lo persons the world over that Doubles) take part in the sport.

For that reason, the sprin les any Lawn tennis players too championships for amateur (and there are only a handful of professionals) and it is a moot point The match resembled the Na- as to whether winning of the title ago. Gonzales won that one, too, N. w York and even the French.

## Win Tennis Encounter The needle tennis league match in the Men's

SCAATeam

Division League between South China Athletic Association and Chinese Recreation Club yesterday at King's Park resulted in smashing .victory for the former Club by nine sets to nil. The winners as a combination were in devastating form and literally swept their opponents

the visitors were by Tsui Wai-puil brother S. M. Rumjahn had to four games from T.T. Chen and physical and mental effort was A. Wei.

scored eight games in their three

There are those who believe! E. Choy and Szeto Bick (SCAA) that the winning of a world box-| beat Lai and Pang 6-1, beat Tsui

sponsored by the Ladies Recrea-However, in the Mixed Doubles former pair won after three sets.

Tay and his partner exerted pressure and won by 6-1.

#### Ladies Singles

Mrs. Skagter, beat Mrs. Chaur 8-2, 6-2. Mrs. Cooper beat Mrs. Hutchi Mrs. Williams beat Mrs. Aller

Mrs. Litton beat Miss How-yee 6-1. 6-4. Mrs. K.H. Yip beat Miss Yuan 6-2, 6-2.

#### Mixed Doubles

E. Chan and Mrs. Chiu beat U. Chen and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-2, bringing the score to 20-16 in R. Tay and Mrs. Fowler beat T. Gould and Mrs. Andrews 6-2

Mrs. Scholes beat Mrs. Campbell 6-4, 6-2. J.B. Hawthorn beat D. van Alderwerelt 6-1, 6-0. Mrs. Strobach and Mrs. Alexander beat Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs Heinzerling 6-4, 7-5. P. Bonnerman and S. Saul beat

H.R. Jebsen and A. Jessen beat oppose Harris's viewpoint on J. Kempton, and G. Puncheon

I.B. Kite and W. Pomeroy 6-1

#### Today's Programme

Mrs. Cooper Even a champion cyclist could Litton v Mrs. Williams and Mrs.

Mrs. Bushbaum v Mrs. (Colony Singles). Miss M. Ribeiro v Mrs. Stroobach (Colony Singles). J. Kempton v P. de Lavalette (Club Singles). J. Hurlbatt y Cmdr. Harrison

5.15 p.m.

Doubles).

en who is the great world C. Kotewall and Mrs. Tamworth sity, consider the number o and Mrs. Chaun (Colony Mixed

The lollowing will represent Cowloon Indian Tennis Club in win (skip). a friendly hockey game against the Ordnance Hockey XI tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. at Shamshui-

S. Grewal, Balwant Singh, M.H. Sling, T. Lock (skip). Hassan, Subedar Bhagat Singh, the possibilities of an agreement breaking exhibitions, which is that it is time women had their said afterward he thought he between Europe and the United something indeed to look forward own "Davis Cup" competition.— played the best game of his branch of the Colony's Reuter.

States over world championship to in this branch of the Colony's Reuter.

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Tandolt (skip). U.S. Dillon, M. Ibrahim, J.S.

# Rumjahn Brothers Enter Bowls Final

, (By "RAMBLER")

A very high standard of bowling was seen at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when the Rumjahn brothers, K. M. and S. M. Rumjahn, beat the Lux brothers, J. A. and R. F. Lux, in the Colony Open Pairs semi-final, by 21-16.

This is the first time that the Rumjohn brothers have reached the final and they are to be congratulated on their fine achievement.

For their win, the elder K. M., Rumjahn, playing lead, was drawing to the jack with deadly accuracy and laid the foundation for his side's good win. Time and again he had one or two woods close to

the jack. Joe Luz was not playing up to his form and had to admit defeat to a bowler who was drawing better. Nevertheless from the spectators' point of view, the game was played in the right thoroughly enjoyed the game. Of the two skips, R. F. Luz A. R. de Pinna and Mr. S. S. dished out an excellent perform- Gordon with equal return of ance and time and again robbed 1 up. the Rumjahns of some shots. Sambo Rumjahn played one of the finest games for some time. Monday, October 3. Conditions He was never far away from the of this competitive are as follack when needed and came lows:-

The Luz brothers started the entity apart from any Corps, Rescoring when they registered one gineent or ship of the Royal on the first head and by the end Navy: Department of the Hong of the 4th head the Rumjahns Kong Government; or Firm. One were leading 6-1. The Luz bro- pair only may be entered. thers however registered three i shots on the 5th thead to bring any business, commercial or prothe score 6-4 in favour of the fessional "Hong," Company of

through nicely with some of his

partnership carrying on business The Rumjahns by some fine in Hong Kong with the intent bowling registered three shots on that subsidiary or associated the following two heads to lead companies managed by Firms of

The Luz brothers then had a make separate entries. row of scoring, registering nine - Players must be serving with shots on the following five heads or employed by their entrantal to lead for the first time bring- A director of a company whose ing the score to 13-9.

The "13" was certainly an unlucky number for the Luz bro- entries or players shall be with thers for they failed to score on the committee whose decision the following five heads and al- shall be final. lowed the Rumjahn brothers to Foursomes, register 10 shots to bring the score to 19-13 in favour of the compete for this trophy.

Rumjahns. However on the 18th head, the Course. Luzs scored a single to bring the score to 19-14. The Rumjahns petition which has been played came back with a single, and the on the Old Course throughout score at the end of the 19th head was 20-14 in favour of the Rumjahn brothers. On the 20th head Luz with his third wood took the jack back to count two C.H.T. Suen (Third) Sambo Rumiahn, with last wo drew first shot. R. F. Luz with his last wood took the jack right; into the ditch for two shots.

favour of the Rumjahns. The last head was played! almost in complete darkness. K.M. Rumjahn drew two beautiful! shots. Luz with his first wood five goals to two here today missed taking the lack. How- the second leg of their football ever with his second wood he world cup tie. With an aggregat took the jack back to lie two and of 11 goals to two for the gamea measure for the third shot Yugoslavia qualified to pla Sambo Rumjahn drew third shot. France for a place in the com Luz with his third wood failed petition proper, which will be to draw. Sambo Rumjahn with held in Brazil next year. his third wood promoted one of his front woods for the shot, ched today's game, in which the Luz failed with his last wood.

#### POC Celebrate

The Prison Officers Club, this season's Third Division Lawn Bowls League winners, will be celebrating their success Saturday at Stanley when they tives from various Clubs to a friendly game of bowls. The game will start at 4 p.m.

#### DRAW FOR KCC RINKS COMPETITION

The draw for the First and Second rounds of the Kowloon Cricket Club Inter-Members Rinks Lawn Bowls competition are as under and all games must (Colony be played off by Sunday, Sep-

FIRST ROUND H. Gittins, J. Boyes, A.E.I. Rosselet, R. Barker, J. Tang, M. Rakusan (skip). Winner plays A.V. Gosano, L.

Brezny, J.A. Tibble, J. Orem CR. Rosselet, J.P. Robinson, H.S. Shields, T.A. Madar (skip) v. G.R. Rosselet, H.Y. Hsu. V. Butterworth, Geo. Lee /skip). Winner plays J. Ch.bb, C.I Stapleton, C. Thompson, F. Good-

SECOND ROUND D. Hung. W.H. Cowle, J. Ramsey, E.C. Fincher (skip) v F.R. Makhan Singh, M. Yakoob, J. Kermanie, A.W. Wood, W. Hong W. Baker, F. Howarth, R.S. Capell, T.E. Baker (skip) v H

# E.A. Brodie Competition

There was quite a good entry for last Sunday's Prize Bogey Competition which was won by Mr. E. A. Brodie who returned a card of five up (net 64), for 18 holes on the Old Course. Runners up were Mr.

Entries for the Victory Cup are now open and will close on

Open to pairs from any Corps, heavy, shots, not the "atomic Regiment, ship of the Royal Navy or any Headquarters having an The word, "Firm" shall imean

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this summer is as follows: TOTAL SCORE N.J. Whelpton (Winner) D. Hung (Second) W.H. Paterson (Third)

#### Yugoslavs Beat Israelis

Tel Aviv. September 18. Yugoslovia defeated Israel f More than 20,000 people was

Yugoslavs, who were superior throughout, led 3-0 at half tim -Reuter Swiss Also Win

Luxembourg, September 18. Switzerland defeated Luxem bourg by three goals fo two is the second leg of the football world cup tie here today an qualified for next year's com petition proper in Brazil. After trailing 1-2 at half time Switzerland won through to make

their gregate, 8-4 for the ta Switzerland go forward to the finals because Belgium, thei next round opponents, withdrev from the compelition.—Reuter.

#### SEVEN-A-SIDE SOCCER GAMES

The results of the school Seven-a-side Football tourns ment played at the Navy ground, Causeway Bay, yesterday, for the Stanley Shield were as follows:--

Tung Chi I Talkoo 3. King George V v Pin Kiu-Pin Kiu forfeited the game. Chi Hang v Wah Yan (After noon school) Wah Yan forfeited the game, St. Stephen v. Plu Ches. Piu Chee forfeited the game. Ying Wah v Wah Yan-Ying Wan forfeited the game. St. Stephen's 2 Chi Hang 0. Queen's I La Salle 0.

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